THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

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MERRIAM

Fair Name, Declares State Executive

Crime Punishable With

Imprisonment Of

To 20 Years

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (P)—Governor Merriam, asserting that

"no matter how heinous a crime, a culprit is entitled to a fair trial

under the laws of this state," sai

today that the state attorney gen

eral is empowered under a nev California law to take over the

prosecutions of those who lynches

an accused slayer at Yreka today

The governor said he stoo ready to cooperate with any law

enforcing authority, but he be-lieved it was up to the attorney

general to determine whether the

YEGGS GET \$358

After entering the Western

one to twenty years.

Recent Law

Soviet Polar Plane Turns Back In Roof of World Dash to Calif.

OIL TROUBLE HALTS HOP TO S.F.

First Projected Flight Across Arctic Areas To U. S. Fails

POINT AT MOSCOW

Red Airmen Are Granted Permission To Return After Sending Wire

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (A)-The crew of the Soviet polar plane abandoned their projected nonstop flight to San Francisco tonight because of oil trouble and

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) MOSCOW, Aug. 3. — Climbing the roof of the world, three Soviet airmen purred over the fcy Arctic ocean today in the first projected nonstop flight across the North Pole from Moscow to America.

Their radio sputtered frequent assurances that all was well as Pilot Sigmund Levaneffsky and his two comrades sped over the trackless Barents sea

6000-Mile Flight left continental Europe behind at 2:25 p. m. (4:25 a. m., santa Ana time). As they cleared Orange county flood control en-

If all goes well and they main- tice court. tain their speed—so far an average of 108 miles or better—they is the result of an accident Wedwill reach the North Pole by the equivalent of 6 o'clock tonight,

Pacific standard time.

The 11-ton plane, its scarlet (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

CONTEST DOBBINS WILL LOS ANGELES.—A contest to the will of the late Caroline W. Dobbins, who died several months ago at the age of 95 and who bequeathed approximately \$500,000 to the California Institute of Technology, was filed today in probate court by Florence Lowe Barnes of San Marino, a granddaughter.

INDIAN QUAKE FELT PASADENA — The Carnegie Institution seismological laboratory reported today that a strong earthquake, probably originating in the Indian ocean, began recording on the laboratory instruments at 5:29:11 p. m. Pacific Standard Time, yes-

POSTAGE DUE WINS SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Postage Due and Parade Girl, running in the silks of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, finished first and third, respectively, in the 33rd running of the United States Hotel stakes at Saratoga

SOIL EROSION JOB ASSURED

trol demonstration project on 25,- menced in immediate future.

000 acres near El Toro was as-

sured today by formal approval of the project site, to be manned by

the project at Washington, accord- 225 men who will work on the

ing to a telegram to The Journal erosion program. The project will

Victim, Wife, Suspect In Torture Slaying







The rangy, 26-year-old suspect

Assistant State's Attorney

Charles Dougherty sought a meet-

ing between Mrs. Louise Bauer

and Zenge, her childhood sweet-

heart whom she jilted to marry Dr. Bauer, in an effort to solve

the penknife mutilation and slaying of the young bridegroom.

Zenge was in custody here, still

Though a solid day of question-

'JIM' BELITTLES

THIRD PARY

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 3. (A)-The

questioning. Mrs. Bauer was in Dairies Products company building

Cleveland, for her husband's fu- at 1055 East Fourth street, bur-

willing to discuss anything but window after the screen had first been removed. F. B. Perkins,

ciable influence in presidential had a permit to carry a gun. elections, Postmaster General "My life was threatened

en route to Honolulu on a vacation has hovered ever since he took

DAN CUPID HAS BUSY DAY

by the yeggs.

Santa Barbara

Gets Protection

Mayor Threatened,

cheerful, but silent after 24 hours

looked at Guiett and smiled.

Here are the three principals in Chicago's mutilation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, left. Dr. Bauer, who had married Louise Shaffer Bauer, center, only three weeks before, was kidnaped by a mysterious "E. L. Jones," driven to a cemetery near Chicago and there was made the victim of a penknife operation that later took his life. Mandeville Zenge, suspect, right, today was identified by a witness as the "Jones" who left with Dr. Bauer from his hotel in Ann Arbor, Mich.

ARRESTED

Asserted Failure To Stop Caused Crash That Injured Eight

Paul Bailey of 311 East Washthe Kola peninsula and headed out across 2391 miles of polar ice and water—the most hazardous stage of their projected 6000-mile flight to San Francisco.

If all goes well and they main.

> nesday night at Chapman avenue and Tustin street in Orange when Lailey assertedly failed to ed into a car driven by Archie Reilly of Santa Ana, resulting in injury to eight persons. Mr. Reilly and his wife and two children were injured and taken to the

son of Huntington Beach. Margy Foster and Charles Mc-Danlels, all of Santa Ana, sus-

tained minor injuries. The complaint against Mr. Bailey was signed by Mr. Reilly. Mr. Bailey was released last night aft-

L. A. PWA UNIT BEING PROBED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-PWA officials disclosed today an investigation was being made of charges against PWA agents in Los Angeles, but declined to discuss the nature of the allegations. It was learned from Representa-

tive Burnham, republican, of Coronado, however, that the investigation probably was promoted by charges filed by Vincent L. Howe, member of the Chula Vista city council, revolving about a Chula Vista paving project.

Already a Citizens Conservation

er posting a \$100 bond.

Governor Scores Mob Law, Polar Plane Speeding Toward San Fran-cisco, Mutilation Murder Suspect Identified State Officials Face Whip-

Sports
Theaters, Sundown Stories,
Feeling Well Today?,
Talks to Parents, Meet Page 5 the Wife. Passengers Escape in Plane Crash by Congressman Sam L. Collons. demonstrate how soil erosion can Complete Citrus and Other

be prevented, so that local ranchers formal approval just given soil ers can take advantage of the in-Roundup erosion control demonstration proj-ect in Aliso creek district by soil Santa A Santa Ana is expected to be the Ready Made Wife, Classiat approximate headquarters for this and several cost of \$110,000. Project will cover similar projects in the Southland. Editorials and Features

PAUL BAILEY Mutilation Murder Suspect Is Identified by Witness

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (A)-Mandeville Zenge today was pointed out as the mysterious "E. L. Jones" who disappeared from an Ann Arbor, Mich., hotel on the same day that Dr. Brooke Hart, 22. Walter J. Bauer was kidnaped and taken to Chicago, where Bauer later was fatally mutilated.

Zenge was viewed by Oren J. Guiett of Flint, Mich., who had the room next door to "Jones" at the Jennings hotel in Ann Arbor. Detectives had placed dark glasses on Zenge. "Jones" had worn them constantly at the hotel. "That's " said Quiett.

Zenge.

the killing.

BEET RUN

make a boulevard stop and crash- Crew to Earn \$200,000 As Holly Plant At Dyer Opens Season

Were injured and taken to the Orange county hospital for treatment.

A third car involved in the collision was driven by Homer Nellision was driven by Homer Mr. beets into sugar, which will fill probably would return here to face in cash and checks was overlooked Nelson, Miss Eleanor Henry, Miss 350,000 to 400,000 sacks. At the same time the sugar making campaign, which will last about 100 days was said by Dougherty to be day was said by Dougherty to be day was said by Dougherty to be had been gained through a rear days, will put nearly \$200,000 into the pockets of the crew of 300 to 350 men to be employed.

The factory, which started at 8 a. m. today, is using gas burners with a demand for an attorney under its boilers this year. Fuel and a terse "I don't know." oil has been used in the past, but a strike in San Francisco made it impossible to get needed burners, and the shift to gas was made.

Harvesting of beets began on Wednesday. Approximately 1000 men are required to handle this No trouble has been reported in filling the crews. It is anticipated that the field workers will earn from \$150,000 to \$200, 000 this season.

In Today's Journal

Yreka Prisoner Lynched, Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-vorces, Swaps, Birth-days, Court Briefs, Po-Aliso Creek Project Okehed lice Notes, Flowers for the Living

> Page 6 Market Reports, Radio

It wasn't bargain day-neither the room was filled with romancewas it a day in June, but there is no denying clerks in the marice. From the license bureau there was a stream of couples their most hectic days today.

Page 8
their most hectic days today.
County Clerk J. M. Backs said of the Peace Kenneth Morrison and eight intentions to wed filed during the final 30 minutes the page 10 hugan was a stream of couples heading for the office of Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison and the various churches.
County Clerk Backs estimated that his bureau set a record when the page 10 hugan was open today.

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Crowd began pouring into the of
Shortly before 11:30 a. m. the of one every two minutes and trunk turned out licenses at the rate of one every two minutes and still had time to accept eight in-.Page 12 fice, and within a few minutes tentions to wed.

SUSPECT HANGED



Torn from his jail cell, Clyde L. Johnson, above, was hanged by a mob of about 50 masked men in Yreka this morning as an after-math to the shooting last week of Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir, Calif. Johnson, captured as one of two alleged shooters in the incident, had denied a part in the

EYE WITNESS **TELLS STORY**

state should intervene. He said Restaurant Man Held Captive By Mob Of Lynchers Lynching in California is pun-ishable by imprisonment of from

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 3. (AP)— From a 30-year-old restaurant proprietor, an eye-witness to the prelude and finale of the lynching The law was passed by the legislature here two years ago as of Clyde L. Johnson, today came a graphic account of the grim epithe outgrowth of the San Jose extra-legal hangings of John Fleming Martin was the only

Holmes and Harold Thurmond, who were being held in Santa person on the street early today when the lynch party began its death-dealing venture. Clara county jail to answer charges of kidnaping and slaying In his statement in which he His story follows:

"I had just closed up shopdecreed the lynching as "a blot upon the fair name of Califorguess it was about three-quarters of an hour or an hour afterward, nia," he declared:
"Lynchings or the taking of human life without the due procaround 1:30-when, as I walked along the street opposite the county jail, a fellow came up to me, pointed a gun, and said, 'Hold 'em ess of law are always to be de-I held 'em up and said, 'What "Especially is that true in (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Thought Is a Stickup stickup. But then he said, 'Come didn't have any shoes. along with me and don't say nothing.' He walked me across the street to the entrance to the jail.

"Just then I saw Lange (Deputy Sheriff) being taken from the door by four men, all of them masked. He was arguin' with them but they didn't listen to him. All I heard them say was 'Where's the keys?' but he wouldn't say. I had an idea then

neral today. Her brother-in-law, glars last night knocked the dial a lynching was up.
"In a couple of minutes, out came a mob of about 25 or 30 men dragging Johnson with them. Johnson was kicking and pulling but never said a word—No, not a word. They all swore and cussed and once in a while someone would sock him, but they didn't do anything really bad.

Nearly All Masked "I couldn't see the men's faces because they were all masked—

manager of the concern, told Mr. ject, Dougherty said he replied Wolford the strong box, which with a demand for an attorney weighed approximately 50 pounds, well, all but one or two "All this time I was standing on (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) had a combination lock. The theft was discovered early today when Mr. Perkins opened the office for

PRUSSIA BANS **SWISS PAPER**

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (A)-The Prus-SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 3. (A) sian minister of interior democratic and republican parties Demanding protection because he joined Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, are so well organized that a third said his "enemies" had threatened minister of propaganda, in his action against foreign journalists by party could not wield any appre- his life, Mayor E. O. Hanson today banning indefinitely the .Swiss "My life was threatened three newspaper, Thurzauer Zeitung. James Farley said today aboard times Thursday," said the mayor, the liner Malolo, on which he is over whose head a political storm

John Citrus Saw:

FLAKE SMITH, assistant postmaster, making his daily trek to the bank accompanied by an of-

ATTORNEY JOEL OGLE de-15 Licensed In 30 Minutes bating with himself on the proposition, "Resolved: I shall go to Catalina island this week-end."

GEORGE WELLS, president of the Santa Ana school board, in specting the newly improved tennis courts at junior college.

A. C. HASENJAEGER operat ing a swivel chair so he could face an inquiring customer.

A PEDESTRIAN getting his head bumped on a sign extend too far over the sidewalk.

WALT HICKMAN sporting

Masked Mob of 50 Storms Jail, Hangs Suspect!

YREKA, Aug. 3. (P)-A mob of 25 or 50 masked mean dragged C. L. Johnson, 24, from the county jail here early this morning and lynched him for the murder of Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir, Cal. The lone deputy sheriff on duty in the county jail was

kidnaped and a bystander held prisoner until after Johnson was hanged from a pine tree three miles south of Yreka. He was fully dressed, except for his shoes left in his

jail cell, when he was cut down by sheriff's officers at 4 o'clock this morning, two hours after the mob left his body dangling from the tree. The young admitted robber from Reno, Nev., and Klamath Falls,

Ore., was dragged from his cell exactly 12 hours after the funeral of the police officer he was accused of killing last Monday morning. 'Talked It Over at Funeral'

"I suppose they talked it over at the funeral," said Deputy Sheriff Joe Clark, "and got up the mob." Dunsmuir is 49 miles south of Yreka, where Johnson was brought

earlier in the week when lynch talk was first heard in Dunsmuir. The mob drove up to the county jail in a caravan of automobiles about 1:30 a. m., and promptly held up and seized Fleming Martin, an employe of the Broadway restaurant, who passed by the jail at that time on his way home. Martin estimated the crowd which held him prisoner until after the lynching at 50.

Quitely approaching the jail, they rang the night bell. When Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange answered, they covered with him pistols, overpowered him, bound him hand and foot, and after failing to get the keys from him carried him into the country where they turned him loose barefoot. Smashed Doors, Ransacked Jail

They smashed doors and ransacked the jail before finding the keys to Johnson's first-floor cell. "There wasn't much of a fuss" when they burst into John-

son's cell and overpowered him," said the three trusties, the only other prisoners on the ground floor. "Bells had been ringing all night," said Lange, "telephone bells

and teletype bells, so I didn't think much of it when the little bell (to the outer door) rang. "I opened the door and the first thing I saw was a gun. It was

a silver gun. Yeah, a nickle-plated gun. "Then they shoved the door open and poked guns all over me They bound me with ropes and kidnaped me. Took me for a ride.

Wouldn't Tell Where Keys Were "They bound my wrists first. They had a lot of quarter-inch rope and they twisted and yanked and jerked me around with that. They

wanted me to tell where the keys were "I wouldn't tell. I never told where the keys was. "They found the keys somewheres around here but I was out

in the country then. They took me nine miles out in the country and turned me loose in my bare feet. "I went to half a dozen houses and knocked but none of them would get up. They were sure scared. None of them would help me.

"I had a police whistle and went back to the highway and blew that and stopped a car. "They all wore masks. They wore white handkerchiefs and covered all the lower part of their faces.

Had 'Plenty of Guns' Lange said he recognized one of the men in the mob as a Dunsmuir citizen, but that he did not know his name. He said he wouldn't

recognize any of the others if he saw them again. "I don't think there's much chance of getting any of that mob," said Undersheriff W. J. Neilon who is in charge of the office during

Officers in Dunsmuir disclaimed knowledge of the identity of the organizers of the mob. They admitted lynching talk had been heard throughout the week, but that it had appeared to have quieted down. Insisted on Innocence

Johnson was lynched for a murder he insisted he did not commit. Authorities said he admitted he was one of two suspected robbers halted early Monday morning by Chief Daw and Traffic Officer George Malone.

Officers said he named Robert Miller, 30, as the killer and the man who wounded Malone. Miller is still a fugitive and was the object of the most intense manhunt this section of northern California (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

The Small Town Boy:

the illness of Sheriff W. G. Chandler.

Flavoring the sophisticated observations of O. O. McIntyre whose column, "Whimsies" is one of the daily features of The Journal's editorial page, in his memory of the days he spent in a country town before he found success in the big city. Mc-Intyre never writes in patronizing tone. Always about his column there is that perfect understanding of the joys of rural life, combined with his wide experience in New York among the celebrities of the past and present generation. Once you start reading McIntyre the day will not be complete until you have digested his column. Humor, pathos, "wisecracks," together with a wealth of information told in fascinating style, combine to make "Whimsies" one of the outstanding features of modern-day literature. McIntyre's column appears only in The Journal in Orange county.

STATE OFFICIALS FACE INJUNCTION OVER PADLOCKING OF WELLS

THREE NAMED IN ACTION TODAY

Charging that production quotas for wells tapping the tidelands oil pool at Huntington Beach were not set by state officials but by the Central Committee of California Oil Producers with 26 members, 25 of whom are directly connected with companies selling crude oil to one of California's major oil companies, the Ambassador Petroleum Corporation and Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., have started injunction suits against state officials in superior court

The suits name as defendants Carl B. Sturzenacher as chief of the division of state lands, department of finance: Arlin E. Stockburger, chief of the state division of finance; Arthur H. Alexander, petroleum inspector for the division of state lands at Huntington Beach, and others designated as attorneys, engineers and other

Suits Follow Padlocking

Injunction suits were instituted following padlocking last week of 12 wells operated in the Huntington Beach field by Wilshire Oil and the curtailment of production from one well operated by Ambassador Petroleum Corp.

On July 17, last, state the complaints, the plaintiffs were notified that the chief of the division of state lands had "promulgated a ruling to govern production of oil and gas from the tidelands pool and, under the rule production shall not exceed allocations to be made from month to month by the chief of the division.

The Ambassador Petroleum Corporation well, according to that company's complaint, had a daily production capacity of 575 barrels and was actually producing 248 barrels daily. The 12 wells of the Wilshire company had a daily capacity of 5315 barrels and were actually producing a total of 3864

Notified July 23

On July 23, state the complaints, the companies were notified by Inspector Alexander that daily maximum production allocations for the period from July 15 to July 31 would be 143 barrels daily for the Ambassador well and 1548 barrels for the 12 Wilshire wells, effective as of July 15. Two days later the Ambassador Petroleum Corporation was notified that after producing 346 more barrels of oil the well must go off produc-tion for the remainder of the The Wilshire wells were padlocked on the grounds that the allocation had been exceeded.

To enforce these allocations the state officials notified both operating companies that if the order was not observed valves and storage tanks of the wells would be padlocked and steps would be taken to cancel the state contracts under which the wells are pro-

enforcement of the allocation orders, both companies set forth that utes for the approximate 900 bill now contemplates. their wells are not pumping wells miles. curtail production probably will

"kill" the wells and certainly will

"result in great financial loss to would reach the North Pole Sunday

"would reach the North Pole Sunday

"were Mr. Roosevelt's only expressed reactions to evidence bestances, it cannot be justified and fore the lebby committee that E. result in great financial loss to would reach the North Pole about the operators and to the state through curtailment of royalty p. m. today in Santa Ana).

would reach the North Pole about P. Cramer, New Jersey advertisting man, had proposed a "whis-NATIONA" through curtailment of royalty p. m. today in Santa Ana).

ing the state officials prescribing the American continent will be any allocation of production for Franz Josef island unless they distidelands pool wells; entering r trespassing on lands or prop-rty of the companies on which rells have been drilled, or padlocking wells, or in any other way ompelling compliance with the allocation ruling by the state, are petitioned by the companies.

join the defendants from giving dawn Monday Pacific coast time. notice of default under an exist-ing royalty contract between the plane would reach Canadian operators and the state, or from taking any steps for cancellation of the contracts or from making any rule limiting or regulation of the contracts or from making any rule limiting or regulation. any rule limiting or regulating oil there they were expected to fol-production. Temporary injunc-low roughly the 120th meridian national Longshoremen's associa-national Longshoremen's associaproduction. Temporary injunctions, pending trial of the suits south over Banks island, reaching also are sought

Long Producers

Both oil companies in their complaints charge that their wells, tapping the tidelands pool Vancounty at Huntington Beach, were under production prior to March 1, 1934, then the state entered into litigawith scores of operators charging them with trespass and draining the state-owned oil pool "whipstock" or slant As a result of the litigation the companies signed a contract with the state whereby the wells then under production were permitted to operate, the operators paying royalty to the

Under these contracts, the companies allege in their injunction suits they were granted the right wells without any limitation other than valid laws of the state and nation relating to oil and gas pro-

The operators also allege that e contracts did not reserve the right nor give authority to the chief of the division of state lands to make any regulation or requirement in reference to curtail-ment, proration or limitation of quantities of oil or gas produced from the wells.

Consumption of candy in the United States continues to increase this year, sales of chocolate products in May being 41 per cent and a retractable landing gear. It ready to go to their rescue if they is equipped with a three-blade pro-



ON THE ITALIANS ADDIS ABABA RECRUITING STATION JOIN THE ARMY DO A LION'S SHARE FOR KING AND COUNTRY

JUST TO ADD TO THE EXCITEMENT!

MORE ABOUT **POLAR PLANE**

REPORTED THAT EMPEROR

(Continued from Page 1) wings bearing the name "UR. S S. 25," roared away from muddy Sholkoffsky military airport in a driving rain at 6:03 a. m., Moscow speed, crossing the White sea and (8:03 p. m. Friday, Santa Ana time).

(The initials are for the French: 'Union de Republiques Sovietiques

Picks Up Speed

As its 6-ton load of fuel diminished, it picked up unexpected reaching open water in less than companies arose again. eight and one-half hours.

Then it sped on through the to reach their goal—San Fran-cisco—early Monday, Pacific coast

time.
"We will continue to hold the necessary altitude of 500 meters (about 1640 feet) in order to ice forming on the the fliers wirelessed. "We have every possibility for successful completion of the

The three fliers completed the

ents sea, in 8 hours and 22 min-

The only land the fliers will pering campaign" The only land the fliers will that the president was insane or sight from now until they reach that the president was insane or incompetent. The president said cover new territory in the unex- man in the United States at the plored Arctic sea.

> ming perfectly and the fliers apparently were in good spirits. In S. F. Monday If their present speed is con-

tinued they may be expected to The court also is asked to en- reach San Francisco shortly before for permanent restraining orders, the Canadian mainland in the vicinity of Darnley bay somewhat

Their first large city would be Vancouver which they should

night.
The plane started its momentous voyage in a driving rain, but The men ran to their car, firing despite the fact that the air field once as they fled, Dietrich said. was muddy, it got away to a He fired three more shots himself, graceful takeoff as a huge throng cheered.

Bullitt Sees Hop

iam C. Bullitt and Major Philip I. with black and on its red wings Faymonville, American military are inscribed in black letters "UR. attache, were among the invited S.S. No. 25." guests who stood in the rain to Victor Lychencko on their way.

Klementi E. Voroshiloff, commissar for army and navy; Dr. in case they are forced down in Otto Schmidt, manager of the Arctic wastes. northern sea route department, and other high soviet officials were present.

Levaneffsky's departing words cheered the throng.

"A good take-off with an 11ton machine (11 tons loaded) constitutes at least 50 per cent success," the pilot said. The giant ship rose easily after traversing three-quarters of the North Pole.

mile-long runway.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT ON UTILITIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—While the senate lobby committee intensified its efforts today to fix responsibility for a recent "whis-pering campaign" about President Roosevelt's health, talk of a possible compromise on the issue of

Senator Wheeler (D-Mon), chairman of senate conferees who Arctic zone of perpetual day-light, its confident fliers hoping conferees, indicated the senators might be willing to give some

The senate passed a bill calling for mandatory abolition of "un-necessary" utility holding companies, a measure desired by President Roosevelt, while the house has twice rebuffed the administration on that issue.

Wheeler indicated that an agree-The three fliers completed the first important stage of their line of permitting more holding In asking injunctions against journey, from Moscow to the Bar- companies in a single system of utility concerns than the senate

> A chuckle and a brief comment to the effect

UNION LEADER BATTLES SIX

Eugene G. Dietrich, business agent of the San Francisco local, Intertion, reported to police today he was menaced by six armed men who attempted to gain entrance to before 9 a. m. Sunday, Santa Ana his home early today and that five

Dietrich said he posted himself behind a door and when one of the reach not long after Sunday mid- men commanded him to "open up," Dietrich said he responded with a shot through an opened window. The men ran to their car, firing

United States Ambassador Will-peller. Its gray fuselage is striped IN QUEST FOR

The plane is entirely of soviet Levaneffsky, Co - Pilot construction. Inside the fuselage they must search their ash cans. Baidukoff and Navigator the fliers had stowed away their The hausfrau has been warned by emergency equipment - concen- the propaganda radio that too trated foods and fur garments-

> The purpose of the flight is pri-marily to ascertain if air traffic between Europe and the American metal 12,000 tons have to be imcontinent over the Arctic air lanes ported. is practicable. Also, the fliers are instructed to search for land. An-other duty assigned them is to If all blades, and also all discarded

The soviet ice breaker Sadka Germany imported \$48,000,000 with of tobacco in 1933. Cigar will be in constant communication. The plane has a closed cabin with the fliers, with two planes with the fliers, with two planes with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka Germany imported \$48,000,000 worth of tobacco in 1933. Cigar Brooklyn 000 000 001—1 5 0 grapefruit from Cuba this year stubs should not be thrown away are expected to be curtailed approached to the soviet ice breaker Sadka with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers, with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers with two planes of the soviet ice breaker Sadka will be in constant communication with the fliers will be in constant communication will be in constant communication with the fliers will be in constant communication with the fliers will be in constant communication will be inconstant communication will

MORE ABOUT **MERRIAM**

(Continued from Page One) California where justice is quite evenly administered and the courts have generally seen that

amendment adopted at the last election it appears to me it is the duty of the attorney general to take action which he deems

stitution placed in the attorney general's hands the power to step in and see that justice is administered in the various counties. He is authorized to take charge and the sheriff's office in the interest of the administration of

hands it would seem inadvis-able that any other department

est of justice. "No matter how heinous

crime, the culprit is entitled to a fair trial in the courts of the

committed in response to aggrestances, it cannot be justified and is a blot upon the fair name of

Yreka, Calif., brought from Senator Costigan (D-Colo.) today a statement that the "Lynching evil is not being controlled by states and demands national legislation. Senator Costigan is author of an

bility for law enforcement on local peace officers. A determined filibuster prevented action on the bill earlier in the session and it still reposes on the senate calendar.

"The recent epidemic of lynchings, which has included victims south and north, again gan said today.

"All reasonable men and women are shocked beyond measure by the danger of mob law. The lawless hands that assert mob power over life and death, without an opportunity to the accused to be heard under fair conditions in his own defense, can easily be suaded to place the lighted torch and commit other unspeakable crimes against the home of any

RAW MATERIALS

ties appearing before them.
"Under the constitutional

"That amendment to the conthe district attorney's office

"With that authority in his the state interfere.
"Personally and officially I

shall cooperate with any law enforcing authority in the inter-

"Although this lynching was

NATIONAL HAND NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)— The report of a lynching near

anti-lynching measure which would impose a definite federal responsi-

demonstrates that the lynching evil is national, not local," Costi-

SEARCH ASH CANS

BERLIN (AP)-In their need of raw materials, Germans are told much useful stuff is wasted.

It is calculated, for instance, going to waste every year, might yield 1300 tons of tin, of which The consumption of razor blades

make researches which may lead pens were put aside, it would to the establishment of a soviet mean, according to the nazi figmeteorological station at the ures, a saving of 2000 tons

MORE ABOUT LYNCHING

(Continued from Page 1) has known. John on was caught about an hour after the killing and readily admitted praticipation in the shooting and the robbery a few hours earlier which

had put Daw on his trail. Three trusties on the first floor of the jail, were inspected by the mob while they hunted for the cell All were in the corridor along which Johnson was the only occupant of eight cells. Twelve other prisoners were upstairs.

Looked Trusties Over "They looked at us first," said Dan English, one of the trusties. 'They looked me over good and 'No. this ain't the man.' "Then they looked at the two Indian trusties. 'He an't here, they said. Then they went into Johnson's cell. They were quiet

about it.
"Then they said, 'This is the -- --- ... They took him and went away. There wasn't much

of a scuffle." When Coroner Selix Kuntz arrived at the scene of the lynching from his home at Fort Jones, 18 miles from Yreka, Deputy Clark cut the body down, and the body was taken to Kuntz' undertaking establishment

Marshal Retreats When the mob first drive into Yreka, Night Marshal Richard W. Cheeseborough of the Yreka police, retreated to the city jail, ir blocks from the county jail.
"I didn't want to have any-

"I didn't want to have thing to do with giving the keys to the mob," he declared. "I heard them but I didn't see District Attorney Davis, said

said Matthews, has been camping nights in the mountains 30 miles from Yreka and five hours after the lynching, had not been noti-Matthews said a messenger would be sent to inform Davis of the crime

Undersheriff Neilon issued the following statement in behalf of Sheriff Chandler:

'The sheriff's office will do everything in its power to identify the members of the mob and will assist in every way possible in furnishing information and evidence to the grand jury. At this time, however, due to the absence of witnesses at the county jail and at the scene of the lynching, no member of the mob has been

Deputy Out of Town

Deputy Matthews said he was called by Chief of Police Jack Roberts of Mt. Shasta about 10 p. m. and asked to aid in the p. m. and asked to aid in the search for a man suspected of being the fugitive killer. Matthews, started, and warned me to keep accompanied by Tex Harmon, a still about it all. volunteer deputy, left the county jail here and did not return un-

til 3:20 a. m. "I would have been back in time to have resisted the lynchers had I not taken Harmon to his home at Dunsmuir first," said Matthews. "It was just unfortu-The call from Chief Roberts had nothing to do with the lynchers' plans to get me away

from the jail, however." Matthews said the sheriff's ofce had suspected the lynching, but believed the worst of the feel-

ing against Johnson had passed. VREKA ONE OF

LAST FRONTIERS YREKA, Calif., Aug. 3 (A)-Yreka, scene of the lynching of Clyde L. Johnson today, is the seat of Siskiyou county in extreme

north central california. Nested in the rugged Siskiyou mountains, Yreka is one of the nation's last frontiers. Water power, heavy timber growths and some gold mining are the county's chief resources. There is considerable farming and cattle ranch-

The population is less than 5000, but modern transportation and communication systems have robbed the city of almost all vestiges of its pioneer aspects and it appears as up to date as any small American community. It is 50 miles from the Oregon line and about 250 miles north of San Francisco.

Dunsmuir, from whence officials believe the lynchers came, is 49 miles to the south on the Pacific highway, in the same county.

BLUNDER IN MINT ENRICHES POOR MAN

BUDAPEST. (AP) - Because a coin caster more than a hundred years ago made a blunder, Johann Formayer at Szeged may step from poverty to riches.

In an old chest Formayer found a Napoleonic gold coin, minted in Assuming it is genuine, experts of the Hungarian National bank said the coin is worth about

Its value to collectors is due to the fact that someone in the French mint mixed his dies and produced a few coins which showed France, at one and the same time, both a monarchy and

a republic One side of the coins bore the that 80,000 tons of tin cans, now going to waste every year, might caise" and the other "L'Empereur Napoleon." Only 10 got into cir-

(By The Associated Press)

41 State Lynchings Set Yreka Precedent WITH F.D.R.

Grisly precedent for the lynching of Clyde L. Johnson near Yreka by a mob of infuriated citizens early today is evidenced by a total of 41 similar episodes in California recorded history, and many more about which little is

relatively known. Most spectacular of the earlyday extra-legal hangings of that period was the execution in 1856 of James P. Casey, proprietor of the San Francisco Times and Charles Cora, San Francisco convicted gambler.

Newspaper Quarrel Casey was accused of slaying James King, editor and proprietor of the San Francisco Bulle-tin, in a quarrel over newspaper articles. Cora was charged with

the murder of United States Mar-

shal William H. Richardson, as-sertedly over the latter's efforts

to check Cora's gambling activi-

Large, heavily armed groups of vigilantes stormed the city jall, where both men were confined, took possession of the cringing suspects and brought to the vigilantes' "committee rooms" on Sacramento street. There, after a quick "trial" the men were hanged from an im-provised scaffold amid shouts of approval from a blood-

thirsty mob. Beginning in 1883 and uninter-uptedly until 1895, there was a ripeerly lynchings in va-rious parts of the state.

Mob Hangs Four

In 1901 occurred the largest California mass lynching on rec-ord. Calvin Hall, 72-year-old

MORE ABOUT EYE WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1) the side with the gun in my ribs. The fellow was just ringing me in,

I figured so I couldn't turn in an

"The gang then got into seven or eight automobiles, with Johnson in the front one, and started to drive toward the

south. "The fellow holding the

Called the Sheriff "Well, I didn't. I ran over to my house and called my brother and Sheriff Chandler. The sheriff was Placed under heavy guar-

sick, so he told me he'd have his deputies take care of it. "I drove over to my brother's house, and then we drove in the direction the cars went. About three miles south of town we spied Johnson, hanging from a

"We were the first ones there. The crowd had gone, but we body, evidently having been hadn't seen them so they prob- weighted by heavy material fastably took the road back to Duns-muir—if that's where they came on the shores of San Francisco Schumacher, Patricia Hackley,

"Johnson was hanging from a rope about six or eight feet off the ground. The rope was just ordinary hemp, about 1/2-inch thick. It was looped over a limb about 50 feet above the ground and tied to a post about 15 feet from the tree.

"An Awful Sight" "We took a close look and the only bruise we could see was a swelling under his eye. He had on blue serge pants, a white shirt, no hat and no shoes or sox.

"It was an awful sight. "Then we got into the car and drove back to Yreka. By that time, I guess, the coroner had been told of it and we figured we had done ernor was besieged with demands

HURTS ANIMALS

ITHACA, N. Y., (AP) — Seven years' experiments with herbivorous animals, showing that a diet containing large amounts of cod liver oil may cause muscle and heart injuries and even death, have been made public today at Cornell university.

No similar experiments were made with human beings. But the Cornell report suggested that medical men examine the human angle, to see whether overdosage of the oil may be serious for children. The writers of other reports recognize that their results have no such bearing on use of cod liver

oil in human nutrition. The trouble is traced to a still unidentified fraction of the oil. This fraction seems to be largely separate from the portion containing the vitamins, and to be something which may be got rid of by chemical treatment, and apparently is largely taken out of cod liver oil concentrates.

in the Cornell bulletin by Dr. L. L. Madsen and Professors C. M. Mc-A. Maynard of the animal nutrition laboratory. Attention was directed to the animals because cod liver oil is fed to various farm flocks and

The experiments are described

Exports of pineapples and grapefruit from Cuba this year Leonard and J. Taylor; Johnson preciably owing to the severe effect of drought on the fruit crops.

James and Martin, and son-in-law Daniel Yates, were hanged from

thefts, cattle rustling and horse stealing of which the men were More recently, a triple lynching in Santa Rosa was the aftermath of what San Francisco police described as a "gang of hoodlums" who assaulted unprotected women on the streets

at night and "outraged" them

the Pitts river bridge in Modoc county by a band of citizens bent

on avenging a long list of petty

without provocation. Known as the "Howard Street gang" after one of San Francis-co's less reputable thoroughfares, men, nine in number, assertedly attacked Jean Stanley and Jessie Montgomery on Thanksgiving day, 1920, in a shack on Howard street. One of the girls escaped and notified po-

Lay Seige to Haunt

On December 5, Miles M. Jack-son and Lester H. Dorman, San Francisco detectives, and Sheriff James A. Petray of Sonoma county, laid seige to a hideout of three of the suspected gangsters,

in Santa Rosa. Without warning, reports at the time said, the fugitives opened fire on the officers, killing all three. George Boyd, Terrence Fitts and Charles Valento were whisked to the county jail, accused of the brutal

slayings. The same night, a crowd of citizens milled about the jail but guards thwarted a lynching.

Party Breaks Jail Five days later, however, shortly after midnight, a carefully-organized lynching party broke the jail doors, dragged the prisoners to a lonely spot near Santa Rosa cemetery, and hanged the accused killers to the limb of an oak tree. Because of its recency, the lynching of the accused kidnap-

ers and slayers of Brooke Hart, San Jose college youth, on November 26, 1933, stands out preeminently in the annals of mobborne "justice." Young Hart, son of a well-todo San Jose merchant, was kid-

naped by abductors who demanded \$40,000 ransom. For nearly two weeks, his franfrom neither the boy nor his ab-

Wires Tapped At length, by tapping telephone wires to the Hart home, Sheriff William J. Emig trapper John M. Holmes and Harold T. Thurmond in a downtown pay station, assertedly telephoning the Harts to

Placed under heavy guard in the county jail at San Jose, the accused men were awaiting arraignment when, according to the sher- and her son, J. S. III. iff, they broke under question-

ing and confessed. Find Body in Bay There had been talk of lynchconversation until young Hart's Pearson, Betty Jean Kirsch, Joan

by two fishermen. A lynching "party" took little time in forming. Battering the doors of the old jail building, the mob stormed past other prisoners, went directly to Holmes' and Thurmond's cells, dragged them out to St. James square across the street, and nanged them to a tree.

The late Governor Rolph upon hearing of the incident, is the best lesson that California ever has given the country." Public Aroused

country was aroused and the gov-

for retraction. He held however, even until his death several months later. Suit for \$1,050,000 damages against the governor. Sheriff Emig and others for "aiding and abetting" the lynching was filed by Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, widow of

ne of the victims. The case has

NEW YORK

been dropped.

HOUSE SPLITS ON TAXES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-The preponderantly democratic house disagreed with President Roosevelt today on a number of important points involved in the \$270,000,000 tax bill.

First it narrowed from 6 to 1 per cent the graduated tax on

corporation incomes. Then it agreed, against the president's wishes, that corporations should be allowed to make

tax-free charitable donations.

It also voted 65 to 12 against the president's idea of levying a tax on dividends paid by one corporation to another.

Improved Surtaxes Earlier, it had approved new increased surtaxes on all individual incomes over \$50,000.

Representative McFarlane (D-Tex) offered an amendment to levy a 2 per cent tax on intercorporate dividends.

"I am not at liberty to quote the president," he said, "but I have talked with him and he is heartily in favor of this tax on corporate dividends." Only half a dozen democrats

joined in voting for the amend-ment, which was rejected 65 to 12. Beats Limit Plan The house adhered to the course unchanged by its ways and means committee, rejecting proposals designed either to increase or de-crease the new income tax rates. For example, one amendment beaten, 50 to 11, yesterday was designed to "limit all incomes to \$52,000 a year." Another would have cut the maximum surtax to 66 per cent, instead of the 75 prorided in the bill for that portion

SISTERS CELEBRATE **ANNIVERSARIES** AT TWO PARTIES

of an income over \$5,000,000.

Betty Lou and Margaret Ann Fluor, who were 11 and 7 years old, respectively, yesterday, were honored at a luncheon given by their mother, Mrs. P. E. Fluor, in their Anaheim home yesterday for a group of their friends, and tic parents awaited word from last evening had a family party his captors. There was word at home. After luncheon the at home. After luncheon the guests were taken to Santa Ana

to a matinee. Last night, ices and birthday cake were served at the close of the evening. The girls' brother, Bobby, shared in the day's festivi-

Evening guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. S. Fluor, the girls' grandparents, Harvey Gardner and son, Richard and Leonard Daigle and daughter, Marilynn Jean, and Mrs. J. S. Fluor ir.

Luncheon-matinee guests were Misses Margaret Jean Bradford, Elaine Schumacher, Nancy Ganahl, Mary Elizabeth Stilwell, ing, but it was little more than Mary Frances Braddock, Dorothy Marilyn Jean Daigle and Patricia

Ann Kirsch FRENCH FLIERS IN

NEW "DIVING SUITS" PARIS. (A)-France's military aviators will be equipped with ae rial "diving suits" for high alti-

tude flights.

Commandant Rosensthiel, navy physician, has constructed a suit designed to resist temperatures as low as 76 degrees below zero. It has been tested at a theoretical Public opinion throughout the height of more than 50,000 feet The helmet is made of an aluminum alloy and the suit is processfirm, ed canvas. A motor-driven com-th sev-pressor supplies oxygen. Claws,

> Grace George, the actress, attributes the recovery of her health to her acting in the Broadway

play, "Kind Lady.

worked by the pilot's hands in-

side the suit, assure control of the

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OAKLAND

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but over-cast extreme west portion night and morning, and unsettled east portion; little change in temperature; north-west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High, 81 degrees, 10 a. m.;
0 degrees, 11:30 a. m.
Vesterday — High, 80 degrees, 10
m.; low, 65 degrees, 5 a. m.

TIDE TABLE High: 11:10 p.m. 4.3 ft. Low: 5:06 a.m. 0.7 ft. High: 11:57 a.m. 4.5 ft. Low: 5:26 a.m. 1.2 ft. August 4.....

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; tog night and morning; moderate west NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday, but fog on the coast; moderate temperature, gentle changeable wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly lower temperature; gentle changeable wind. gentle changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair to-night and Sunday; moderate tempera-

ure: southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and ild tonight and Sunday; overcast unday morning. mild tonight and Sunday; overcast Sunday morning; northwest wind. SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fog in lower val-ley Sunday morning; northwest wind. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to-night and Sunday; moderate tompore. SAN JÖAQUIN VALLEY-Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature: northwest wind.

OUTLOOK FOR FAR WESTERN STATES AUG. 5-10-Fair except local thunderstorms southeast California and eastern Nevada, and unsettled with light rains Washington northern Idaho and western Oregon early in week. Temperatures moderate at beginning of week, becoming above normal over interior middle of week. Considerable fog on California coast.

BIRTH NOTICES

HARTSHORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Hartshorn, Costa Mesa, a son at

Santa Ana Valley hospital, Authe Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 2.

MOODY—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moody. 453 North Lemon street. Orange a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, August 2.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, 1517½ North Ross street. Santa Ana, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, August 2.

Mrs. Arthur F. Jacques, 501 East Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, has returned from a week's pital, August 2.

DEATH NOTICES

CHAIVEZ—Aniceto Chaivez, 51, of 916 Logan street, died Aug. 3. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Chaivez. Word of services will be given later by the Winbigler mortuary, BRINEY—Mrs. Flora A. Briney of 626 North Ross street, wife of P. L. Briney, died Aug. 3. She is survived by two daughters, Bertha G. Briney and Olive L. Briney of this city. Services will be held from the chapel of the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main street, at a time to be announced later.

stay with Long Beach friends at Big Bear lake.

Wallie Russell of the Southern California Telephone c o m pany with headquarters in San Pedro, attended the district meeting of the Company held in Santa Ana Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd of 219 South

INTENTIONS TO WED

ny J. Alden, 27, Gerard; Nathell Broadway.

22. Riverside. Robert Elwin Cooley, 31; Gertrude ing points in the northern states. Matie La Rue, 33, Anaheim.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED illiam Preston Knoch, 26, Berea, Tustin are spend Dorothy Greenbank, 27, Olathe, Newport Beach.

Floyd A. Blower, 21; Margaret Fin-

Member of the First Methodist, Board Analysis and Bright Age of the Morks Progress administration in Bright Age of the Morks Progress administration in Bright Age of the Morks Progress administration in Bright Age of the Morks Progress and Bright Age of the Morks Progress

DIVORCES GRANTED Rachel Balsz from Walter Ringland. Mrs. Rachel Baisz from Waiter alsz, desertion. Lester Poling from Mrs. Marion

TOWNSEND CLUBS MASS TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)-A Plan clubs in Los Angeles will be and Mrs. Roy Beall plan to go toheld from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. to- morrow. morrow at Montebello park in Montebello, J. W. Miles, president

Mrs. Sarah Alford of 721 Kil-Montebello, J. W. Miles, president of Club No. 28, sponsoring the event, announced. The meeting event, announced. The meeting event, announced of Club No. 28 sponsoring the event, announced of Club No. 28 sponsoring the son and her son, Fred, of San Francisco, are spending the week-returned from Boulder, Colo., where they have been visiting Mr. the Townsend plan.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 10 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, with the Rev. E. A. Archer as speaker.

a social and musical entertainthe United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton street. Monday evening at o'clock. Apple pie, ice cream, and

FOR FLOWERS

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Miss Bette Rohr, Chicago, who has been spending the past few months with her grandmother. Mrs. H. E. Rohr, 109 West Camille, Santa Ana, plans to leave soon for her home in Illinois.

Alvin Koenig, Placentia, was in Santa Ana on business yesterday.

Gilbert Yorba, Santa Ana Junior college student, is moving this week to Los Angeles, where he has secured employment with an oil company.

Miss Kathryn Davies of Orange. secretary of the Boy Scout headquarters in Santa Ana, was to leave today for a vacation in San

college teacher in Santa Ana, is a vast industry of flower raising, expected home Monday from her which he says would cover our vacation trip to Kansas.

Charles Spicer, 2348 North Park, Santa Ana, has signed an application to attend the National Jamboree of Boy Scouts in Washington, D. C., August 21-30. Orange county's representation now numbers 18. Thirty thousand scouts are expected at the international celebration.

Harrison White, sr., Santa Ana,

East Seventeenth street, Santa T. R. Watts and A. S. Lee. stay with Long Beach friends at

Wallie Russell of the Southern California Telephone company Mr. Lee and Mr. Watts went to work for Raitt's dairy February 1. attended the district meeting of the company held in Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests of Mr. were to serve all customers on their routes and, in the event they and Mrs. Ross Boyd of 210 South

Joe A. Bennett, 24; Lucille A. Manuel. 25. Riverside.
Marshall Steen, 29. Anaheim; Beatrice Enfield, 23. Placentia.
Joseph Anthony Ciaccio, 27; Anna
Elizabeth Pizzo, 26. Los Angeles.
Pat McDougald, 23; Elizabeth Ethel
Connon, 18. Santa Monica.
Herbert Walford, 29; Elsie M. Walker. 32. Los Angeles.
Charles E. Kane, 43; Roberta C.
Browder, 35, Los Angeles.
Otto Lewis Scott, 26; Marion Crouse,
22. Riverside.
Robert Elwin Cooley, 31; Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cole
of Phoenix, Ariz., and their son,
Howard Heathman Cole, were in
Santa Ana yesterday, visiting with
Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. M. S.
Heathman of 802 Bush street. Mr.
and Mrs. Cole and their son will
continue on a vacation trip of
one month which will take them
to Vancouver and many interestto the

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil of Tustin are spending the week at

Rotert C Miller, 22; Marie H. Beard,
18. Santa Monica.
Andrew J. Adams, 29. Los Angeles;
Audrey L. Clulon, 24, South Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elsner of from 509 South Broadway to 1333
Riverside were luncheon guests vesterday of Mrs. Elsner's parents.

Raymond F. Laux has moved from 509 South Broadway to 1333
Of the car.
According yesterday of Mrs. Elsner's parents, the Rev. T. W. Ringland and Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Kimberlin from 2.

ard Kimberlin, cruelty.

H. B. Neth from Mrs. Jessie Neth, her friend, Miss Shirley McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Millen returned yesterday from two days at the annual G. A. R. encampof Mrs. Rose B. Morgan, 714 East ment:

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—A ment at Pacific Palisades. Mrs. Third street, several days this Accident Aug. 1, at 11:30 a. m ped I ever saw," Mr. Crawford mass meeting of all the Townsend Lena Hewitt, in company with Mr. week. Mrs. Rowe returned from at Kilson drive and St. Gertrude said. "We pulled in a total of 161

Mrs. Emily Munroe and Jean and George Munro of 1722 Bush morrow of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scott in Pasadena. A pleasant feature of the day will be a swim

in their hosts' pool. Mrs. George Ames of 610 South Ross with her two daughters, Marnight from Oceanside where she

death of her father, W. J. Gerry. Highland left last night for Pipestone, Minn., to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Willis Filer. Mrs. Filer and her daughters, Mildred and Eunice, who spent the winter with Mrs. Imhoff, left at the close of school in Santa Ana

for Minnesota to be with Mr. Filer who has been ill for some time. Both girls were graduated from Santa Ana High school this year.

William A. Dyer and Elwood Coate of West Orange were at Laguna Beach last night visiting

TODAY, a bouquet to:

SUIT AIMED AT MILK AGENTS

Injunctions against two former drivers and judgment for \$500 against each man is sought in a suit started in superior court by Mrs. Arthur F. Jacques, 501 Raitt's Rich Milk company against suit seeks to enjoin the two former employes from soliciting persons they served while working for

Tux and Gown club sports Raitt's dairy.

According to the complaint, both 9 p. m. 1935, as delivery men in Santa Ana. On March 1, the complaint alleges, both men signed contracts with payment fixed on a salary basis, plus commission. The men Boyd of 210 South Broadway, is collections and take over the spending the week in Los Angeles routes. This assistance would not of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

plaint, both men resigned and went to work for Independent Dairies company and, since resigning, have solicited their former customers, many of whom, according to the complaint, have given them their patronage.

DEATH TAKES MRS. FLORA A. BRINEY

Member of the First Methodist church and well known through

Claude L. Sleeper goes to San automobile Bernardino Monday to attend a DIVORCES ASKED
Ada Simmons from ms, cruelty.

Mrs. Luella Green and daughter, conference of officials of the ball of equalization department with reference to sales tax regulations.

Colorado for a brief pleasure and place. Report filed today.

Yost's father.

Orange county council of the American Legion last night in San Juan Capistrano were Charles Swanner, Art Eklund, Dr. F. E. Earel, Dr. Newell Moore, Bert Casteix, Ed. Struble, Wilbur had been called a week ago by the Getty, and Charles Nussbaumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tulene, of Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff of 709 West 1316 King street, Santa Ana, left today for a two-weeks trip through the High Sierras. They expect to visit the Yosemite National park and Sequoia park.

Guest Playfully Tosses Brick, Bridegroom Killed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 3 (P)-A guest at the wedding of Gus Park, negro, tossed a playful brick. It hit the bride groom on the head and caused his death.

FILM STAR OR POLICEMAN?



Norman Scott Barnes, above, is the son of Joan Blondell, film actress and George Barnes, cameraman. He's less than a year old, as shown above with his mother in Hollywood. Will he grow up to be a

Tonight and Meet Your Monday Neighbor

TONIGHT

dance, Santa Ana Country club,

Dorcas society, First Christian church, at home of Mrs. A. W. Gerrard. 2422 Heliotrope drive,

Baptist Women's summer readings at Miss Gertrude Minor, 207 date? severed their connections with the dairy, were to turn over a com-West Nineteenth street, and Miss

> Native Sons of Golden West, K. Gold Star Mothers, all day

HEADS DUE HERE TO

meeting, Veterans' hall.

Representatives of the state department of agriculture are ex- drivers should have their drivers' pected to be in Orange county license revoked for one year. within a few weeks to conduct the regular tuberculosis test of all dairy cattle, according to Dr. J. H. Bowers, county meat and live-H. Bowers, county meat and live-

Attorney Joe Ogle has returned 8, last, on Imperial highway, one from a business trip to San Franquarter of a mile west of U. S Dester Poing from Mrs. Marion
Poling, cruelty.

Mrs. Nellie Peetz from Conrad
Peetz, desertion.

Mrs. Ethel Kimberlin cruelty.

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Mrs. Howof 1215 South Broadway, is spending several days this work with way track when a car owned by the company crashed into his

Mrs. Louise Rowe, well known taken from today's reports on file of Santa Ana.

business trip, to be welcomed by driven by Mrs. Anna C. Hunton, scores of friends here.

Scores of friends here.

Say driven by Mrs. Anna C. Hunton, nothing of a lot of barracuda. The water was alive with fish, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yost have eturned from Boulder, Colo., where they have been visiting Mr.

Car belonging to Bessie Valero, 144 Melrose street, Placentia, Alice Wasser and Frances Potts of Santa Ana were registered Thursday at the Clift hotel in San Francisco. Bush streets.

Santa Anans who attended the Hanson, 617 West Fourth street,

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

PORT OF MISSING MEN Andrew Sobaria, since leaving watermelon your home in Victorville July 31, the evening. no word has been received from you by your family. They have asked officers to assist in locating

search for you.

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should know.

born? Pomona, Calif., 1893. What has been the most interesting event of your life to

What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself?

William Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 What is your favorite departa. m., Sunday School; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:35 a. m., Divine ment or feature in The Journal? News first. Columnists second. News first. Columnists second. worship. Sermon subject, "Blind What should be the United Leaders of the Blind, Lead to States government's next major

step? Cut down the overhead How can Orange county be improved?

One sentence interview? I think speeders and drunk

OF FINDING REAL FISHING PARADISE

"Boy, did we catch fish! I'm not asking you, I'm telling you, we did!" said George Crawford, weld-er in the machine shop at 105

North Sycamore street. He made these remarks after returning from a two-days' trip into Mexican waters with 15 other Orange county men among whom

"I've heard of a fisherman's parment:

Accident Aug. 1, at 11:30 a. m

adise, but this had anything whipped I ever saw," Mr. Crawford

Fullerton park. 7:30 p. m., Car yellowtail and 37 tuna, to say water was alive with fish, and

BOYS PLAN PEST CONTROL WINDOW

"Pests and Their Control" is the subject of a display which the 4-H club put in the SERA building windows this afternoon. The group met Thursday night in the loft of the R. D. Flaherty garage at 1215

South Broadway.

Termites, wild morning glories, and wild rabbits were used for examples in the display.

Reports were given by delegates

p. m. who went on the recent tour to the San Diego exposition. Donald Rails will be host to the club at n. closing Wednesday at 7 p.m. closing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

its meeting Sept. 5.
Present were Robert Wahlberg, Brent Wahlberg, Robert Eastman Donald Rails, Richard Planchon David Flaherty, and leader, Miss Wilma Grist. Mrs. Flaherty served watermelon at the conclusion of

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sixth and Bush streets. Albert CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN you. Please get in touch with them as soon as possible.

Elaine Gordon, your dissapearance from home in San Diego has ship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic.

Sixua and Busin streets. Affect
Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15
a. m., pre-prayer period; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Eve-Presbyterian church.

SUNDAY SERVICES

METHODIST North Broadway at Church and

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun- Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, day school; classes for all ages. D. D., paster. 9:30 a. m., Sunday 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 school, T. J. Hunter, superintendent. 10:50 a.m., morning service, sermon. 6:30 p.m., adult and Young people's meeting. Cottage prayer service at 707 S. Main, 6:45 p. m. Song service, young people's organizations. 7:30 people's meeting and evangelp. m., evening worship. Rev. Hil-ton Morgan, Santa Ana student istic message by pastor, 7:30 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST

ODIST

ship, 11 a. m.

Endeavor and juniors.

ning service during vacation.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

East Sixth and Lacy streets

minister, will talk in morning on FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-"Identification." PAL SOCIETY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D.D. minister. Morning worship, North Main at Seventh streeterry Frederick Schrock, minister; 9:20 a. m. Sermon by Rev. David Kingman, Somerton, Ariz. ners, primary, junior and inter-ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Orange and McFadden-John T. Stivers, reinister. 9:30 a. m., Bible

school: Charles Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY ship, Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., End of West Fifth street-Carl talk. evening service. Sunday school: 11 a. m., services: ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC p. m., services. Stafford and Lacy streets. Sun-

day masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

First and Garfield - Juan C. worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service, union meeting at this church, Lewis, will be presented. Palacios, pastor: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ray Hernandez, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 with Dr. Kirby Page as speaker. p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., senior league; 7:30 p. m., preachon "Christian Thoughts and Action - World Peace." Christian union services tomorrow night. Endeavor of this church meets at ing services; Tuesday at 7:30 p. Young People's Epworth home of M. B. Youel, 530 East Seventeenth street. Morning sermon on "Religion and Life."

RICHLAND AVENUE METH-ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Sixth and Garnsey streets-H. Richland and Parton streets-O. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN | congregational worship and ser- morning at the Unitarian church

Myrtle and Hickory streets. mon. UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST ish individualism?" ish individualism?" "Greece and Early Humanism," Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian No eve-7:30 p. m., services.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

South Sycamore at Fairview evolution of religion. street. J. Willis and Sibyl Mae magic, superstition, anamism, and Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunmorning the priestly temple systems of the priestly temple systems of the worship. 6:15 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Morning sermon by Mr. Archer on "The Gifts of Wisdom and Knowledge." Evening illustrated sermon by Mrs. Archer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE dle, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school, J. L. Sharar, superinten-North Main and Tenth streets.

Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25
a. m., Early service. 9:55 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning superintendent, will speak.

FIRST FREE METHODIST America and abroad and has

O. Colebeck's community class, 11 a.m. No morning service. Eve-

"Greece and Early Humanism."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Fifteenth and Sycamore streets church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Preach-

NEW MINISTERS IN PULPITS

Substitute preachers will take the pulpits of the Spurgeon Me-morial and First Methodist churches tomorrow morning, re-placing the Rev. C. M. Aker and the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, who are away on vacations.

The Rev. David Kingman of the First Methodist church in Somerton, Ariz., will preach at 9:20 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Hilton Morgan, a stu-10:30 a. m., combined Sunday dent minister from Santa Ana, school and church service. Beginners, primary, junior and inter-mediate departments meet at the Spurgeon Memorial church at same time of church service. Ser- 10:50 o'clock. The following week mon topic, "Josiah, Mussolini, the Rev. Howard Stickland of the Pomona Methodist church will preach, and on August 18, Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder, will End of West Fifth street—Carl talk. The last Sunday in August, W. Jungheit, pastor; 9:45 a. m., the Rev. H. W. Jamieson, assistant pastor of Trinity Methodist 6:30 p. m., Young people; 7:30 church in Los Angeles, will

preach. An invitation has been extended the Spurgeon congregation to Sixth at Sycamore-O. Scott attend evening services McFarland, minister. 9: 30 a.m., night at 7:30 o'clock at the Trinity church school; 11 a.m., morning church in Los Angeles. "Living

Spurgeon church will join with

SECOND FORUM ON 'CHRIST AND CAPITALISM' DUE

other churches of the

W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer and George Krock, associate superin- "Christ and Capitalism," the Rev. tendents of Sunday school: 9:45 E. O. Colbeck will hold an open a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., forum at 11 o'clock tomorrow on the question, "Can Christianity change the present system of self-

Ringland, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun- will be the subject of a talk day school; 11 a. m., services; tomorrow evening by the Rev. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Julia N. Budlong at the 7:30 service. It is one of a series of lecture sermons being given on the subject of the history of the

ancient world, a spirit flowers in Greece which gives the first direct challenge to blind faith and intellectual slaver," the Rev. Miss Budlong declared in her introduc-

tion of the subject.
"What it was, how it developed, what it accomplished in the an-North Parton street. G. E. Wad-

'WORLD PEACE' TO

TOPIC SUNDAY Expected to draw young people Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lind-will address the union evening sergren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday vice at the First Presbyterian

11 a. m., morning worship. church tomorrow night on "World Known for his work toward internationalism, Dr. Page gained Borchard and South Main— world-wide prominence through his editorship of the "World Tom., Low mass; 9 a. m., High mass. morrow." He has attended peace conferences of importance

> Following his talk tomorrow night, an open forum will be held. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will

introduce the speaker. The Presbyterian church choir will sing an anthem, and a girls' trio composed of Agnes Brady, Bonnie Wilson, and Marijane



You Win Either Way



Take a Vacation or Stay Home

But get your house repairing done this summer. If you are going away you can avoid the mess of remodeling and brightening up.

If you can't leave-you can roll up your sleeves, take part in making the mess and get a lot of fun



Just Phone 986 for Estimate

Mrs. Martin Krupp, formerly of 121 South Ross street, has moved Office Ph. 437 Res. Ph. 3242



S. H. WOODRUFF of Dana Mrs. Edith L. Johnson, business Point, for his vision of a new future for Orange county through hills and valleys with color and fill our pockets with new wealth.

Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F.

MONDAY

7:30 p. m.

Canton No. 18, I. O. O. F. hall

TEST DAIRY CATTLE

According to his complaint, Mr. Gordon was painfully injured May cisco. He reports quite a variation Highway 101. He alleges he was

POLICE REPORTS The following information was aken from today's reports on file of Santa Ana.

Were Sam Sender and Clint Angel Harry Evan Owings, minister; 9:45 a. m., church school. 10:50 a.

caused much worry for your fam"Sunday-Go-To-Meeting Clothes." ning service at 7:50 p. m. Mornily, who have asked officers to Union service, 7:30 p. m., at First ing topic, "If I Believe." Evening

Name: Jack Willey. Occupation: Auto sales. When and where were you

The day I bought my first auto-

CCC camp.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, 68 Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. 501 East Fourth street. Evening serv-Repair white stripes on bouleices, lecture by pastor.

Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m. evening serv ice and Christian Endeavor.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

morrow.

FRANK R. ANDRUS, 1336 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, tomorrow.

Indicate the study for all ages. 11 a.m., morning preaching service. 11:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., communion service. Voying reaching services.

Young Road Ana, tomorrow.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S

service and communion; 6:30 p.m., Senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 . m., Union service at First Presovterian. Morning sermon, "The True Estimate of Life." FIRST BAPTIST North Main at Church streetsm., morning worship. 6 p. m.,

Pierce, minister of music. 9:30

a. m., morning worship, unified

Fullerton park. 7:30 p. m., Union service at First Presbyterian. Morning topic, "Handicaps." EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE

MESSIAH Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Hal-

stead McCormac, organist 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 10 a. m.,

Sunday school. 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.—Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon

Lesson-Sermon topic, "Love. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sixth and French, Geo. L. Rose, n.inister—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

topic. "Jesus' Idea of God."

H. B. OWNERS OFFER PROPERTY FOR PROPOSED 100-FOOT ROAD

NEW PLAN IS SUPPORTED AT BEACH

Highway From Foothills To Sea Has Approval Of Residents

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Definite action toward completion of a 100-foot highway from the foothills to the sea was taken yes-terday afternoon when Hampshire avenue property owners met in the chamber of commerce offices and agreed to deed the state highway commission right-of-way for the road. Led by Mrs. W. T. Newland, pioneer resident of this territory and owner of considerable acreage fronting the proposed highway, more than 25 owners on the eastern side of Hampshire avenue, verbally agreed to permit building of proposed road.

L. A. Griley, state highway commission engineer of San Bermardino, explained purpose and use of the new artery and exhibited special blueprints and maps outlining the proposed construction which would entail expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars and provide work for hundreds of men.

The artery would start from Foothill boulevard, run through Buena Park and terminate at the Coast highway east of the city of Huntington Beach where the city dump is now located. True to custom, the road would be named Huntington Beach boulevard, after the city in which it

"A quicker outlet to the sea to relieve present traffic congestion in this section" will be the aim of the new highway, Mr. Griley "We are looking forward to a great growth in Orange county and we want to be prepared to meet the great traffic increase." he added.

MIDWAY CITY ENDEAVOR GROUP HAS PICNIC

MIDWAY CITY. - The newly organized intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Community church held a picnic at Anaheim park Thursday. Young people present were Maurice Holly, Bobby and Carl Enoch, Bob Pritchard, Forest Hart, Ralph Fury, Geraldine Logan, Dorothy and Marjorie Day, Raymond Nelson, Neil and Doris Jean Foley, Aileen and Raymond Borgeson, Leon Thompson, Burton Jones and Lois Braybrooks. Accompanying the group were the Rev. C. N. Jones, Russell Fury, Mrs. Wade Enoch and Mrs. Fred Foley.

A successful grunion hunt was held at Huntington Beach Thursday evening by a party including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley, Mr. and held at Huntington Beach Thursday evening by a party including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fury, Russell and Wayne Fury, Ed Nee, Donald Nee, Ralph Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. outline plans for the Ralph Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Outline plans for the Ralph Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Outline plans for the Ralph Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. And Ralph Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins, guests of Mrs. Foley.

W. G. SUFFERN OF ORANGE IS CALLED

ORANGE.—William G. Surfern, 70, died Thursday night at his home at 636 East Collins avenue, home at 636 East Collins avenue, Also present at the meeting yes-ORANGE.-William G. Suffern,

Suffern, a missionary in Hinghwa, China, and Mrs. Byron Campbell of Coal City, Ill.; two sons, James W. Suffern of Orange and S. G. with a picnic dinner at Corona Suffern, of Santa Ana; three grandchildren and a sister, Miss Bell Suffern of Illinois.

Methodist church and Masonic leaving Tustin this week-end to class of Orange High school, and live in Riverside. Mrs. de Long services will be held Monday afteris the sister of Miss Cinderella for several years. noon at the Gillogly Funeral home with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson officiating. Graveside services at Fairhaven cemetery will be in charge of the Orange Masons.

RECEIVE CHECK FOR TOURNAMENT AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH.-Financial worries over expenses of the Newport Harbor Tournament of Lights

kel and Gordon B. Crary. The special guests. subscription money will be used for expense of the elaborate lighting system which will include five batteries of giant army searchlights at strategic points about the

SET HEARING FOR TWO MEN ON ROBBERY CHARGE

bery, were bound over in Judge Modena and made two attempts to dent, was honored by a one-minute rob him of \$50.

PERMITTED TO ENTER COUNTRY



Although English law says a person seeking divorce can prevent his mate from entering another country, United States immigration authorities ruled otherwise at New York. They permitted the wife of Capt. Guy M. Liddell and her children to enter America, where Captain Liddell also is visiting. Mrs. Liddell, daughter of the late Lord Revel-

SUPERVISOR TALKS GUNS

LeRoy Lyon Speaks At H. B.

Long Trip Taken By Group To Enjoy One Meal

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-- It took a group of nearly 30 young folk several hours last night to travel through five states just to eat one meal. The occasion was the annual progressive dinner banquet of the Epworth league of the Methodist church. Led by the president, Miss Betty Clark, members traveled from house-to-house in automobile caravans.

Each of the five homes represented a different state. One course of the meal, typical of that particular state, was eaten at each stop. Dessert was served in the social hall of the church, which represented California. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Cole were honored

TUSTIN P.-T. A. PLANS YEAR

coming year.

Following the generally outlined plan of the state and dissor" carry out this objective. The organization will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month during the school year.

(Rendelssoin), Miss Buckles, Volution (2015) and Allen sisters; piano solos, "The Two Larks" (Leschetisky) and I've licensen. carry out this objective. The organization will meet on the fourth

months. He lived in Orange for the past 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Suffern, three daughters, Ethel L. Suffern of Orange, Ellen C. Suffern of Oran

The choir of the Tustin Presbyterian church gave a farewell party to Mrs. Henry Stevenson del Mar recently.

He was a member of the local tress at the Tustin postoffice, is Finney, Tustin postmistress.

Paul Finney left the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday, where he recently underwent a major operation. He is to stay for a time at the home of Mrs. Clyde Daugherty on the Irvine ranch.

ORANGE EASTERN STAR GROUP MEETS AT BALBOA HOME

on August 24 were temporarily brushed aside here today with receipt of a \$100 check from J. A. Beek, general chairman of the Tournament association. Today's check was the first received by the newly-formed finance committee in their subscription drive for funds to assure success of the venture.

ORANGE.—Past Matrons of the Eastern Star held an all-day meeting at the summer home of meeting at the summer home of Mrs. R. Marzano, and her daughter, Marguerite, left for Ondary tario this week where Mrs. Marzano will make her home for the coming year. Miss Marzano will return to assume her duties at the Hoover school at the beginning of the school year. ORANGE.—Past Matrons of the ture.

Members of the committee are
A. J. Twist, chairman; W. L. Jordan, A. B. Rouselle, Richard Terdan, A. S. Rouselle, Richa

> Joseph McConnell of Long Swayze yesterday on a complaint signed by H. C. Kirkhart, forester, for violating the fire ordinance by smoking in a closed area in Silverado canyon.

set at \$1500 each. Preliminary hearing will be held August 8.

The men were arrested by Con-

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- History of firearms and the use of defense weapons from the time of David and Goliath to the present day were told members of the yesterday noon by LeRoy Lyon, third district supervisor from Anaheim and nationally-famous pistol "Arms efficiency has established the superiority of nations and increased the strength of various departments of these nations," Mr. Lyon said, pointing out that the city of Los Angeles today has 11 highly developed ranges

for training 2600 peace officers. Over a hundred medals which Mr. Lyon won in competition with the world's best pistol shots were exhibited to Rotarians. Musical selections completed the program. Olive Haskins Read of Long Beach, renowned concert pianist, Liszt's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody" and Edward McDowell's

RECITAL HELD AT ORANGE

ORANGE.-Mrs. Edith Gilbert TUSTIN .- The program com- Eleanor Buckles, in a piano reci-

The program included "Le names. two pianos, (Chaminade), cal trio, "Lullaby" (Brahms), the
Allen sisters; piano solos, "The
Two Larks" (Leschetisky) and
"Ecossaises" (Beethoven), Miss
Buckles; vocal trio, "Sympathy"
(Friml), the Allen sisters; piano
solos "Latus Land" (Scott) and
John Gregory, Fullerton's serge. (Friml), the Allen sisters; plano solos, "Lotus Land" (Scott) and "Hungarian" (MacDowell), Miss Buckles. Vocal trio, "Memory" (MacDowell) and trio, "Memory" (MacDowell), Miss Buckles. Vocal trio, "Memory" (MacDowell), Miss Buckles. Vocal trio, "Memory" (MacDowell), Miss Buckles, Miss Buckl Buckles. Vocal trio, "Memory" tains. Jim Pifer, who occupies a convenient policeman. (Williams), the Allen sisters; piano solos, "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt) and "Sonata in E" tains. Jim Pifer, who occupies a convenient policeman. Some public spirited citizen might start a contest to find a 5 to 12. The local round people when members of the Phil-(Schubert-Liszt) and "Sonata in E Minor" (Grieg), Miss Buckles; fishing. two-piano number, "The Blue Danube Waltzes" (Arr. by Ab-Mrs. Keith de Long, who has been acting as assistant postmistress at the Tustin postoffice, is leaving. Tustin this week and to

NEWLY MARRIED PAIR TO LIVE AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER. - Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paquette, who were married recently in Santa Monica, are now in their new home on Cherry street. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery of Midway City and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark of Santa Ana recently.

Mrs. R. Marzano, and her
daughter, Marguerite, left for On-

COUNTY COUNCIL OF LEGION HAS CAPISTRANO MEET

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. the regular dinner session of the Orange County Council of the American Legion.

Dick Welch of Riverside, can-

didate for departmental commander, was speaker at the meeting.

A. V. Jiminez, member of the ORANGE.—Jesus Ruiz and Juan
Daiz, charged with attempted robCordova from a restaurant in El last Saturday in a traffic acci-

CONVENTION OF FLEETS RACING CHURCH HELD TO SAN DIEGO

LA HABRA. - Members from Due to increase in membership, the southern port and have been plans were made at the convention to form a separate district in California. Bishop G. F. C. Fons was in charge of daily meetings in the church. A special young people's day was held Thursday, with final reports of the resolution and other committees featur-ing Friday's session.

WESTMINSTER YOUNG MATRON'S CLUB HAS PICNIC

WESTMINSTER. — The Young early days, when disease was be-Matron's club held their annual lieved caused by demons, to the picnic at Anaheim park Thursday, present fight against cancer, was

Campbell, Joyce and Janice Campbell, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Billy Beth and Virginia Wise, Mrs. Margaret Announrell and Lois Grandy, Mrs. George
Clough, Gerald Clough, Mrs. Bertha Hyllton, Charles and Ellamae Hyllton, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Muriel Hyllton and Harlan Hyll- MINERAL SOCIETY

At a short business meeting it HAS MEETING was decided to hold a cooked food Huntington Beach Rotary club sale on August 14 instead of the planned. The sale will be held at the Westminster postoffice. It was also announced that the first meeting of the fall will be held Sept. 5, at the home of Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer.

NEWPORT BEACH .- Ships of Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New the P. C. fleets from Newport har-Mexico and California left for bor and San Diego started this their homes today after a five-day morning from Newport bay to race convention of the southwestern to San Diego, in conjunction with district of the Pentecostal church, the Blue Star races there Aug. 1, which was held in the newly-constructed church building here. 2 and 3. There were eight en-tries. Four of the boats were from

> visiting here for the past week. Fleets from coastal ports up and took their marks later this after-noon off the coast of Newport.

DOCTOR TALKS TO ANAHEIM LIONS

ANANEIM .- "The Romance of Medicine," in which the history of human service from the time in with members of their families as told by Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anapecial guests.

Present were, Mrs. Orion Beber-club yesterday.

meyer and son Billy Max, Mrs. Mexican decorations honored re-Marvin Hay, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, turn of President Herb Eldred Marvin and Leslie Lee Penhall. from the annual Lions' convention, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Chester which was held at Mexico City Vincent Borden was program

Announcement was made Marian Lovell and David Golf Day for club members Aug-Prindle, Mrs. Esther Grandy, Mari- ust 8 at Meadowlark Country club

FULLERTON. - Members from ice cream social which had been seven counties were present at a the program.

Brick Dust By BRICK GAINES

You don't, by any chance, have ing young lady aids in deciphering a mission in your town, do you? handwriting. Such a little service San Juan Capistrano, and they're longer than if she had offered

That energetic group of dancers, the Spanish-American club, is de- nice-looking girls in city halls. termined to take advantage of the early-day atmosphere of their Their first attempt to bring back the old days was to revive the ancient dances and they want to change the names cultivated voice like newspaperof all their streets.

Supposing you did have a nice mission and lots of Spanish at-

mosphere, wouldn't your ears burn if one of the oldest streets was Warren presented her pupil, Miss called "Garden street" instead of

Anyway, it makes 'em mad at Capistrano, and with aid of their Spanish ancestors they have grasped a figurative bull by the officials to change the street

lined plan of the state and district P.-T. A., the Tustin organization will operate under the general theme of character building, planning each monthly meeting to planning each monthly meeting to

Great politeness in the Orange

Probably not, but they have at will probably be remembered keys to the city. Maybe the moral is to have

> Bill Holmes, San Clemente's popular city clerk, doesn't like to be bothered on Saturday.

revive the ancient dances and music of their forefathers. Now on the phone, speak in a nice, men are supposed to use, and ask him about last night's city council meeting.

Then you'll discover that Bill' busiest day is on Saturday. * * *

station, thin and hungry, she al-If it takes an act of congress most went the way of all stray

the policemen need help.

The day's question: Is that In quest of an accident report, sunfish, roped at Huntington



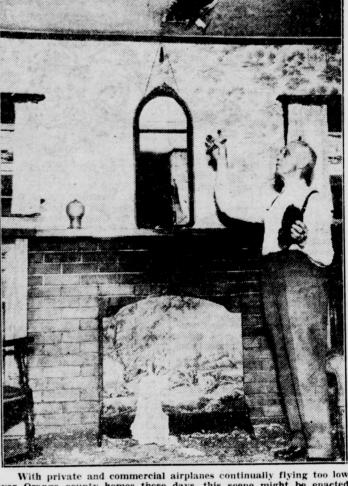
Here's some cross stitch that's as lovely in a light color on a dark background as in the usual arrangement of a dark color on a light background. Can't you imagine a cushion in a dark blue, green or red with the cross stitch in white? This design can, of course, be or red with the cross stitch in white? This design can, of course, be done in two shades of one color or in a variety of colors, as you please. It makes a handsome chair back set. The crosses are eight to need to n an inch.

In pattern 5240 you will find a transfer pattern of a chair back 12½x15 inches and two arm rests 5½x12½ inches; instructions for making it or a pillow; material requirements; and illustrations of the stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East vacation trip to Yosemite National mained for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. L. A. Scott of Pasadena allow to cool and thicken. Fifth street, Santa Ana. Calif.

IT MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU



With private and commercial airplanes continually flying too low over Orange county homes these days, this scene might be enacted in your home. Dr. C. M. West of Sait Lake City is shown looking at the ceiling of his home which was "bombed" when a four-pound rocker arm dropped from the engine of an airplane and crashed through the roof, landing but a few feet from his 13-year-old granddaughter.

and conduct flag raising ceremonies. The 20-30 club has prom-

SATURDAY BATHS LOOM!

Kayak Meet Starts On Bay

Oil Refinery At Garden Grove Ruined By Blaze

GARDEN GROVE.-Starting when heated oil from a broken pipe burst into flame, fire last night destroyed the Conaway and Wood Oil refinery at 17th and Verano streets at 5 p. m. vesterday.

Damage was estimated about \$3000, which was not covered by insurance. The Garden Grove fire department was called to the blaze, but was unable to obtain water for almost 20 minutes. Some machinery from the small oil distillation plant may be salvaged, it was

TO PREACH

EL MODENA.-In the absence to un-name their avenues, Alfonso Yorba says that they know pound. However, her cute antics tor of the El Modena Friends'

name for the orphan. Apparently society will be represented at the the policemen need help. society will be represented at the camp by Donilda Dollard. with their families gathered there Thursday evening. Mrs. C. A.

it, Dr. and Mrs. Wenger will con- concert. tinue a vacation trip while the

California their home, and moved were married in Texas last June.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT OCEANVIEW HOME

the sixth birthday of their son, W. Edwards of Los Angeles, Mr. Sonny. Present were Mary Jane and Mrs. Charles Lake and Mr. Walston, Sonny Walston, Juanita and Mrs. Ray Johnson. Benson, Violet Daniel, Percy Anderson, Calvin Groves, Carlene Fitz and Mrs. Fitz arrived home Bose, Warren De La Vergne and this week from a month's motor cup.

Riverside and Capt. and Mrs. H. tives in Colorado, Kansas and W. Curtis of Portland, Ore., were guests at the home of Mr. and May 18. Mr. Darling and their Mrs. James Lewis this week.

park.

Newport bay just south of Lido Hessell. isle this afternoon as the second annual Southern California Kayak by Commodore Rollin A. Marsden,

of the events in the ocean tomorrow afternoon. A surprise delegation to the contest was the quin-tet of the Santa Barbara Girls' H. Nielson, formerly a caretaker Kayak club. They are Norma Jean Catchpole, Sheila Morrison, Fran-ces Bedford, Phyllis Hughes, and Beth Mathews.

tractive building adds greatly to the appearance of the section of Orange in which it is located.

Members of the Fullerton club paraded through the streets of illerton, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Newport, and Balboa this morning with their kayaks on trailers. Their slogan was "We're going to win again

Standard Olympic distances wood and canvas are barred.

GARDEN GROVE CHURCH CLASS HAS ANAHEIM PICNIC

GARDEN GROVE. — Anaheim present at the meeting. camp by Donilda Dollard.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wenger and small son, Ronald, of Uplands, arwere in charge of tables and rived at the home of Mrs. Wen- served coffee. After supper youngger's mother, Mrs. Doris Gray, er members of the party went yesterday. After a few days' vis- swimming while others attended a

Present with their families were baby remains with his grand-mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Faires, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. James (Frances Barnett) who have been guests of Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Luther Barnett, for the past three weeks, have decided to make California their horsened make Mrs. Gus Van der Linde, Mrs. C. California their horsened make Mrs. Gus Van der Linde, Mrs. C. California their horsened make Mrs. Gus Van der Linde, Mrs. C. California their horsened make Mrs. Gus Van der Linde, Mrs. C. A. Brintnall, Mrs. Mary Kester, yesterday into the Sylvester Mrs. Mary Coats, Misses Frances Marshburn place on South Newport road. Mr. and Mrs. Owens Hedstrom, the Rev. Elmer Lyon

and Mrs. George Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, having substituted several times at a club which meets for dinner and bridge, returned the courtesy by inviting members to meet with them recently. Prize winners for OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benson entertained a group of children recently in honor of the sixth birthday of their son

Superintendent of Schools S. R.

son, Harold, met her in Los An-

Ferne Schnitger left Thursday for Among recent visitors to the exposition at San Diego were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Case and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eliot and J. G. Allen and Mrs. S. C. Oertly slightly. Do not over cook. Add family returned this week from a took them to the springs and re-

POSTOFFICE OPENING IS SET

Dedication Ceremony For New Orange Building Slated August 25

ORANGE.—Dedication of the new Orange post office is to be held on August 25, it was an-nounced by Mrs. Vera Wettlin,

postmistress, following a commit-tee meeting to plan for the affair. The committee, which met in the city hall, was composed of representatives from civic and patriotic orangizations. Business and professional women were represented by Mrs. Art Millers American Legion auxiliary by Mrs David Fairbairn, Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Ben R. Morse; Woman's club, Mrs. E. E. Campbell; Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Gladys McDonald; chamber of commerce, Ivan Swanger; Rotary club, George Sherwood; Lions club, Alvin Drumm, 20-30 club, Ted Wood; Merchants' association, Kellar Watson, jr.; American Legion, Bob Graham; city council, Mayor C. J. Hessell, and press, W. O. Hart.

Women To Decorate Women on the committee will have charge of decorations and all stage arrangements. The American Legion will cooperate with city officers in handling traffic, while Boy Scouts will usher ised to secure a band for the occasion which will give a 30-

minute program preceding the dedication ceremony. Lions club members will be responsible for seating arrangements and the Rotary club will secure loud speakers. Ivan Swanger and Kellar Watson, jr., compose the finance committee. The complete program, which will be NEWPORT BEACH.—Hundreds announced later, will be worked out by Mrs. Wettlin and Mayor

Expense Told

The post office contract was let regatta got under way. The Fullast December, to L. F. Dow complerton Union High school club, led by Commodore Rollin A. Marsden, cost the government between \$64,was strongly in evidence with an 000 and \$65,000. During the con-entry list of nearly 75. They are crete construction, 20 to 25 men the defending champions. Santa were employed, while 10 to 12 Barbara, Santa Monica, Long men were employed after that. Beach, Santa Ana, and Newport The building is located on West were also well represented.

Due to the large number of entries, officials decided to run five and is of concrete and steel control. Chapman avenue, on the former

struction. The building and surrounding at Orange High school. The at-

SAN CLEMENTE COUNCIL RECEIVES BREAKWATER DATA

SAN CLEMENTE. - No action by officials in conducting the was taken by the San Clemente city council last night on a report races. Competition is being held city council last night on a report from 200 to 10,000 meters for both from City Engineer W. A. Ayers on the proposed new breakwater, Kayaks constructed of other than which his report stated would cost approximately \$493,000. City Clerk William Holmes read the

Two resolutions calling for payment of \$150 incurred in the cent recall attempt were read by City Attorney Ben M. Akers. City Councilmen Earl Von Bon Horst and Henry Fate were not

has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fitz this week Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn and family are visiting relatives

Colorado Mrs. Menta Maas returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit with Los Angeles friends.

Menus of The Day

y MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Cheese a Little Different
(In a Dessert)
Meals for Sunday
Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Egg Omelet
Waffles Syrup Waffles

Waffles Syrup

Coffee Dinner
Pineapole Juice Cocktail
Roast Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Mint Sauce
Buttered Spinach
Bread Currant Jelly
Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing
heese Cake Bettina Coffee
Support Supper
Lamb Sandwiches Pickl
Potato Chips
Maple Mousse Iced Tea

Cheese Cake Bettina 2 cups rolled 2 tablespoons
unsweetened zweiback 4 teaspoon
3 tablespoons cinnamon
butter, melted
Mix ingredients and reserve 1/2

this week from a month's motor trip to Lake Louise, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaton of iverside and Cant and Mrs. H. iverside and Cant and Mrs. This week from a month's motor trip to Lake Louise, Canada.

Mrs. E. H. Darling returned ing, sprinkle with reserved crumbs and chill 2 hours. Cut in squares.

Cheese Filling 2 egg yorks
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1 tablespoon salt
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2 tablespoons grated lemon rind Beat yolks, add sugar, flour,

salt and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens Mix well and

American Track Performers Swamp Rivals in Four European Meets

Column

By FRANK ROGERS

Not even the wildest sort of second-quessing can predict any-thing but an Oiler-Star combat for the championship of the Nanational Night Ball league this

And even the most pessimisite can't see anything but nearrecord crowds at the seven or less playoff games here and in Huntington Beach. The two towns share honors as the hotspot of the league.

Santa Ana, scenting a championship, is behind its entry to a man. Fans, readers, players and officials all want that title and the honor that goes with it. It is in view of this that the

Santa Ana commission is making firm but what they hope will be profitable shifts in personnel.

George Preble, as we told you a few days ago, is the first shift. may be only temporary but Merle Urbine, Westminster prospect, will fill Preble's first base spot shortly—perhaps in the next game. If he fills the bill he will be in there against the 1934 champs in the playoff series. Meanwhile Preble, whose ability has kept him on the lineup for several seasons, will not be re-

He is too good for that. He may watch a game or two from the sidelines and may get in at some other spot.

Meanwhile the powers behind

the local team are casting about for a pitcher to help Jimmy Coates over the bumpy road that lies ahead. They are looking with considerable interest at the city league in the hope they may uncover a prospect there.

No one denies that help is needed. But just now they aren't certain where they'll find it. It is no reflection on the ability of Coates, the league's finest pitcher, that assistance is being sought. Only a desire to give a good man a boost prompts the

Up to yesterday, by the way, Urbine hadn't been asked to join the club. The club had only expressed a desire to get him and Westminster's George Lackaye wouldn't stand in the way. However, the boy who hit Louie Neva spectacularly in a recent game, as everything to gain by hooking up with the local outfit.

DOTS AND DASHES IN

Hollywood is holding back on its decision about training at Fullerton . . . awaiting definite action from San Bernardino where it is reported the boys are anxious to make things a bit more comfortable for the Shieks . . . Fullerton offers facilities and maintenance of grounds, San

Bernardino, which lost the Pirates after a fair year, may kick through with financial help on training expenses.

The Orange County Athletic club is the only outfit in Southern California operating successfully both wrestling and boxing ... which is only another tribute to the choice taste of Orange Sampson has recognized this feel ing and provided only ace-high

Anaheim fans are reported irked at Vic Ruedy, night ball pilot, for benching Catcher J. Francis Lemon, who has quite a

Title or no title there probably will be some new, younger faces on the Star lineup next spring . wait and see.

Coach Pinky Greene has passed up the Lubbock, Tex., coaching school . . . having too much fun in Chicago and middle western points, we hear.

Francis Conrad, stellar short patcher, will be back in the star lineup in about a week . . . he was injured in play a couple of weeks ago and his absence has been deeply felt by the Stars.

NEW COIN WILL HELP BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-A lot of new money is going to be available for the lowly Boston Braves within the next few days and Bill Mc-Kechnie, who was given complete Fuchs was forced to resign as club president, is going to spend it rebuilding his

a seven-hour conference with Ford firio Vera, 150, El Paso, stopped producing fish averaging 12 inches Frick, young National leag president, and his legal advisor.

JIMMY FOXX, who has had his batting slumps and his batting glories and should know, advises strongly against "fooling with your style to correct a slump at the plate." He says, "you can switch around all you want but when you finally snap out of it you always find yourself standing and swinging just like you always did when hit-ting right before."



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

WHAT PRICE GRID GLORY? BIG COLLEGES spend an average of \$40 to \$60 per player for their footballers, on uniforms and shoes. The professional league teams spend nearly as much, while small high schools suit up for \$10 to \$15 a man. The shoes are what run up the bills, some of the star college backs wearing out three or four pairs a season-and they have to



STEVENS PITCHES STARS TO 3-2 WIN

IN TRAVEL

CONTESTS

Lose To Reds, 8-0

By ANDY CLARKE

Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs are wishing

they could play all their games in their own ball yard.

Not that Charlie Grimm and his boys suffer from nostalgia or can't

do without home cooking. It just

so happens that they lose a flock of ball games when they are on

Have Young Team

ce by the Cincinnati Reds.

Cubs Take Blanking

the road

pitchers.

HIGH HURDLE RECORD IS **EQUALLED**

Gene Venzke Takes Loss From Norwegian; Ken Carpenter Scores

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 3. (A) American track and field athletes flashed brilliantly on four European fronts yesterday.

Al Moreau, Marksville, La., tim-ber topper, equalled Percy Beard's world record of 14.2 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles in competition with a group of Norwegian stars at Oslo.

Gene Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania took another licking when the Norwegian Perlie nosed him out in the 1500-meter run. They were only a yard apart at the tape, the Norwegian being clocked in 3 minutes, 58.7 seconds

Carpenter Scores Ken Carpenter of Southern California turned in an upset when he tossed the discus 163 feet, 73% inches to outdo Harold Anderssor of Sweden, world record holder

in this event. Andersson whipped the plate 162 feet, 9% inches. At Stockholm, Keith Brown engaging in a special competition with Japanese pole vaulters, bested them with a leap of 14 feet, 11/4 inches and then barely missed breaking the world record when he knocked off the bar as it perched at 14 feet, 61/4 inches.

Dunn Wins Two At Vaasa, Finland, Gordon Dunn of the Olympic club took both the shotput and the discus events, with respective heaves of 51 feet 2 3-16 inches and 154 feet, 8 inches. Elroy Robinson of the Olympic club won the 800meter run here in 1 minute, 54 7-10 seconds and Jack Mauger. a clubmate, the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, 1¼ inches. At Savonlinna, Finland, George

Anderson of the Olympic club won both the 100-meter dash and the broad jump, running the dash in 11 seconds and jumping 21 feet,

SHARES LEAD

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB, Toledo, O., Aug. 3. (A)-Henry Picard of Hershev. Pa., and Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee were leading the pack today as action was resumed in the Inverness bestball team play matches in which 16 outstanding golf pros are tak-

The top-notchers have a plus-4 rating, that being the margin they earned over three sets of foes to date, and in building up that edge they have been 14 un-der par for 54 holes, the best

MIXED FOURSOMES SLATED SUNDAY

Santa Ana Country club golfers will participate in mixed four-somes tomorrow afternoon, and following their rounds will be treated to a Spanish dinner on the grounds at 6 o'clock, according to Caddymaster Burnett Lane.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

This was decided yesterday when Charles F. Adams, grocery chain-hockey-racing magnate, held chain-hockey-racing magnate, held the chain-hockey-racing magnate, held fine Vers 150 Fl. Page stopped.

LOPEZ-LUTZE BATTLE TO BE SHOT HERE MONDAY

heavyweight wrestling king steps such a torrid battle Monday night are situated at high elevations. The crowd, which usually reon the mat Monday night at the that close observers of the mat Stream fishing at present is serves its howls (and sometimes Orange County Athletic club to sport are inclined to believe the defend his crown against Nick title may switch. Lutze, it is be- had at West Walker, Bishop, Pine fan motion picture people, nearly Lutze in a three-fall finish bat-tle, a motion picture machine will lieved, was the man who really and Rock Creeks. Kern river is tore the rafters loose when the down to normal, good fishing ob-ex-champ and his wife, Hannah,

be grinding away.

The Film Industry company of Hollywood has signed a contract battle will go on promptly at 9:30

Pion was forced to go on the tainable in upper and lower waters above Fairview.

Along the west side of the Velez and her Tarzan - mate, to take a film of the champion-ship battle, feeling that the title beared Mormon giant—Brother pierienced at Hutington and Flor-pierienced at Hutington and Flormay change hands in which event a picture of the bout would be the Argentine—to follow the title creeks reached via the road over shaded by the Dempsey apworth thousands of dollars

When Vincent Lopez, the world, Lutze gave the new champion waters are reached by trail and stars.

TACOMA MIDDLEWEIGHT FRACTURES DUNDEE'S JAW



Freddie Steele, Tacoma middleweight contender, crashes Vince Dundee, the former champion, to the canvas for the eleventh and final time in their Seattle, Wash., bout to win by a technical knockout. Dundee suffered a concussion and fractured jaw in the bout that ended in the third round. (Associated Press Photo)

TOBY WHITE WINS LOCAL **NET CROWN**

Toby White, Ralph Bradley and Hugh Lowe were crowned respective champions today of the Class B and C divisions of Santa Ana's round-robin tennis tournament

for this week were cancelled, and the final standings remain the same as announced recently by Gorton Davis, tournament man-

Postponed matches scheduled

White and Bradley brushed aside their competition without the loss of a single match. White replaced Lewis Wetherell as champion of the major division. Wetherell was unable to defend his title because of a SHOW HORSE IN back injury sustained at La

The tournament standings fol-

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	DIVISION A		
	W	L.	Po
T.	White	0	1.0
M.	Lauderbach 6		.7
G.	Ward 6	2	.7
K.	Ranney 5	2 2 3 3 6	.6.
F	Wiemer 4	3	5
O.	Davis 2	6	.2
	Hallman 1	6	.1
A.	Finster 1	7	.1
M.	Ward 0	4	.0
	DIVISION B		
R.	Bradley 9	0	1.0
C.	Aubrey 6	1	.8
R.	Blakemore		.7
W.	Keaton 3	2 3 4	.5
M.	Jacobs	3	.4
G.	Davis	6	.3
	Jordan 2	5	
T'	Willis 1	4	.2
H.	Lewis 1	6	.1
H.	Moore 1	8	.1
T.	Heath 1	9	1
1.		9	.1
	DIVISION C		
H.	Lowe 6	1	.8
A.	Patterson 5	2	.7
	Hill 4	2 2 2 4	.6
F.	Biddle 3	2	.6
J.	Dudley 1		.2
K.	Potter 1	6	.1
G.	Duke 0	4	.0
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Bites 'N' Bait

FISHING LIKELY

nference with Ford National league Eddie Murdock, 151, Albuquerque on gingerquill bait. Other lakes reporting good fishing are Grent Grent of the control of and Virginia in the Bridgeport area; Parker, Gem. Silver and and Valentine-Mammoth area: Ruby, Chickenfoot and Fourth Re-

Kaiser pass from Huntington lake. pearance

George Gipp Is Honored With Memorial Park

LAURIUM, Mich., Aug. 3. (A) Friends and classmates of "the Gipper," famous Notre Dame halfback of '18 and '19, gathered today to dedicate a me morial to George Gipp. Gipp, all-American star, died

in a South Bend, Ind., hospital nearly 15 years ago as hundreds of his classmates knelt in the snow to pray. For these many years his body has lain in an unmarked grave here. But today his memory was honored with the dedication of George Gipp memorial park, a small park with a flower plot in the shape of a football.

Gipp left this upper Michigan copper country for Notre Dame in 1917. The late Knute Rockne soon discovered in him a football marvel.

SANTA ANA MAN TO LONG BEACH RODEO

biggest show ever held in a beach biggest show ever held in a beach city" is what Otto Rousseau promises for the Long Beach rodeo and horse show today and tomor-den Grove at San Juan Capistrano, and horse show, today and tomorrow at the Lomita riding club, East Anaheim and Hathaway American Legion.

It will take nearly 800 horses of every type to supply the 450 orders and ropers in the events. riders and ropers in the events. The 20-acre ranch will be turned into a huge arena for the two-day

show his prize pinto stallion.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

GENE SCHOTT, Reds — Held who made a hit last Thursday ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Leroy Haynes, 190, Los Angeles, stopped Donald (Red) Barry, 197½, Wash-

ngton, D. C. (6).
SAN FRANCISCO — Johnny as issued by the Automobile Club homer and drove in another run with double in 4 to 1 victory over Tyee lakes, reached by a one or Braves.

> Dempsey Steals Spotlight From Stars At Arena

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3. (A) cess—Rock Creek area; Lamarck, Woods, Bishop, Saddlerock and Chocolate — Bishop Creek area; Gilbert, Rae, Woods and Consultation — Lone Pine-Independence area. With few exceptions, these lar array of Hollywood movie Brocklyn — Chicago St. Louis — Pittsburgh — Stroklyn — Stroklyn — Chicago St. Louis — Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — Stroklyn — Chicago St. Louis — Pittsburgh — Pit tion — Lone Pine-Independence gallery gods—over a million dorarea. With few exceptions, these lar array of Hollywood movie

BREA CHAMPS HUMBLED BY **FULLERTON**

COUNTY NIGHT BALL LEAGUE Huntington Beach

Fullerton 3 4 429
San Juan Capistrano 1 6 143
Garden Grove 0 7 .000

Results Last Night
Fullerton, 4: Brea, 3 (10 innings).
Games Monday
Irvine at Fullerton, Brea at Huntington Beach, Garden Grove at San
Juan Capistrano, Olive at Placentia.

Irvine's heavy hitters sat alone on the County Night Ball league Th St. Louis Browns defeated on the County Night Ball league throne today, and Brea's Drillers, the White Sox, 10-8. who lost to Fullerton in a 10-in ning upset, 4-3, at Brea last night, sank into a three-way tie for second with Huntington Beach and Olive.

All four of the upper-division clubs, however, still harbor cham-LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—"The pionship hopes in the fourth round of seven games which opens Mon-

drive, Long Beach. Rousseau is managing the affair for the Arthur L. Peterson post 27 of the

meet. Sixteen events are carded the Orange county athletic club for each afternoon starting at 2 announced today that he had o'clock and include besides the signed the new Long Beach sencisco, seems determined to finish

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

acramento 18 29 383

Vesterday's Results

San Francisco, 7: Los Angeles, 1.

Missions, 8: Hollywood, 5.

Seattle, 6: Oakland, 5.

Portland, 3: Sacramento, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Matchmaker Doc Steffler
he Orange county athletic club
announced today that he had
signed the new Long Beach sensation, Bud Holzhauer, 175, to
meet Young Lupe Le Mon of
Fullerton in the main event of
next Thursday's fight card.
Holzhauer has won his last 11
fights and has been packing them
Beach and Huntington

Matchmaker Doc Steffler

Dead Fan.

Italian outfielder for Science of Inish
his coast league career in a blaze
of glory, before going to the New
York Yankees at the close of the
season. He drove out his 28th fourbagger, his third in three days, as
he batted his club to a 7 to 1 victory over Los Angeles. He drove
in three of the Seals' runs. The
makes it four straight for San

Matchmaker Doc Steffler

Litalian outfielder for Science
The box score:

Westminster

Anaheim
R. Happes, rf 4 0 0 Jertberg, 3b 3 6
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R. Happes, rf 4 0 0 Jertberg, 3b o'clock and include besides the rodeo contests, many exhibitions and specialty acts.

Walter Lamb of Santa Ana will Walter Lamb of Santa Ana will Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the Fullerton in the main event of York Yankees at the close of the By the Associated Press
SAM WEST, Browns — His eighth-inning homer with one on for Tino Munzo and other boys for Tino Munzo and other boys Francisco.

The Mis

two frames of their game with HOW THEY STAND Hollywood to drive Ed Wells from the mound as they won from the

tle the pennant differences.

Ed Bryan came to the rescue of Seattle when Pete Daglia faltered in the third, and pitched and batted the Indians to a 6 to 5 win over Oakland. Bryan's single brought in the winning run. Portland took Sacramento in

stride again, this time by a 3 to 1 score, for their fourth straight win over the aging solons. Each club got eight hits.

Brothers Refuse To Fight Each Other For Title

New York 53 37 589
Chicago 51 39 567
Boston 49 45 521
Cleveland 46 45 505
Philadelphia 39 47 453
Washington 40 56 417
St. Louis 131 82 313
New York, 9; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 8.
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed; rain.

CUBS FALTER Homers Help Lick Long Beach Squad

Santa Ana's champion Stars have returned to their win-Wrigley Boys Unable To ning ways. Ending a four-game losing spell, Tom Denney's nightball cohorts downed Long Beach's Admirals, 3-2, with Get Started On Road, some very effective pitching from George Stevens before a small crowd here last night.

TITLE; WIN AGAIN, 3-2

During the past month the Cubs have surged up into the fight for the National league leadership, displaying a brand of baseball Huntington Beach .. 8 that gave Bill Terry of the Giants many a moment of sober specula-tion. They have a young team, brash enough to think the Giants Last Night's Results
Santa Ana, 3; Long Beach, 2.
Huntington Beach, 3; Olive, 2.
Westminster, 4; Anaheim, 2. aren't in it with them. In Lon Warneke, Bill Lee and Tex Carleton they have a trio of fine pitchers. The infield is fast.

Following Olive's spirited but unsuccessful efforts to brush them Their winning streaks for the nost part, however, have been confined to Wrigley Field where they always have been hard to aside, Huntington Beach's Oilers were considered "in" today as second-half champions of the Nabeat. Now they are on the road and they have been tripped up in tional Night Ball league. their last three encounters, twice by the Pittsburgh Pirates and

Joe Rodgers' 1934 warded off Olive's threatening club, 3-2, at Huntington Beach last night, and leaped four full games ahead of the field. Olive helped cut its own throat last night. Third-baseman Sauers

The Cubs suffered the ignominy of being whitewashed by the Reds yesterday. Gene Schott stood allowed Schuchardt's bunt to roll them on their heads and they went down on the short end of an 8-0 score. It was the first into left field, and Shortstop Hill wrestled with it until Smith scored all the way from first. Bunts by Hill and Bell, and sintime they had been blanked since The Cubs go back home next Tuesday and they hope for a resumption of their winning splurge. gles by Reboin and Sauers put Olive ahead, 2-1, in the fourth, but Huntington Beach came back The Giants strengthened their in the sixth to win on singles by position at the peak of the league the Neva brothers, Rodgers' douwith a 4-1 win over the hapless ble and Sauers' muff of Lower's

In the American league, the Yankees fell on three Washington pitchers for 13 hits to win 9-4, Olive Huntington Beach
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olise 4 0 0 Schuchdt,cf 4 0 0
s 4 1 1 McKinley,lb 3 0
f 4 0 2 Murray,lf 3 0
n,c 4 1 2 P.Neva,rf 4 1
2b 3 0 0 L.Neva,p 3 0
s,3b 3 0 2 Rodgers,ss 4 1
e,1b 3 0 0 Lower,c 4 0
n,p 3 0 0 Smith,lb 4 1 and gain half a game on the leading Detroit Tigers. The Tigers now lead by three games, with now lead by three games, with the White Sox two games behind

FOURTH GAME By the Associated Press Although there are seven weeks left in the Pacific Coast league

Pitcher "Fuzzy" Errington's home run into right-center with Floyd Montgomery and Les Hasebaseball season, it appears that California's two big cities will setrot on the bags in the seventh, won his own game for Westmin-Los Angeles, who breezed in for the first half, seems assured of ster at Anaheim, 4-2, last night.
Dan Leonard, Westminister's

meeting either San Francisco or heavyset third-baseman, hit three the Missions, who are staying consistently in first and second places

Merle Urbine, Aviator firstrespectively, in the championship baseman, played his final game for Westminster. He reports to Santa Ana next week to strengthen the Stars for their September

play-off with Huntington Beach.

Totals 36 4 9 Totals 36 2 6 8 x Hathcock hit for Bushman in 9th. xx Lemon hit for Jertberg in 9th. Summary
Home run—Errington. Three-base hit—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Bushman. Winning pitcher—Errington. Struck out—By Bushman 8. by Errington 7. Bases on balls—Off Errington 1. Hits—Off Bushman 9, off Errington 6.

Stevens an under-rated chucker who knows how to toss 'em slow and fast, substituted for Jimmy Coates, who is resting with an injured finger until the Hunting-ton Beach battle here next Tues-

day. He limited the offensively-

strong Admirals to seven hits, and fared much better than Long

Beach's past three rival pitchers— Jack Dugan of Olive, "Fuzzy" Errington of Westminster, Neva of Huntington Beach. Home runs by Leavitt Daley and LeRoy Sears, outfielders, gave Santa Ana a business man's start. Daley's circuit was one of those cheap affairs which Eddie Osborn misjudged in left field in the first, but Sears lined a blistering grounder into center for a well-earned homer in the

What proved to be the winning run came in the third when Rod of the plate in an attempt to break a batting slump, singled over second. George Preble sacrificed him to second, and Sears singled inchampions field to send Rod to third. dashed home on "Bomo" Koral's high fly to George Guy in center-

Stevens showed his appreciation for this 3-run lead by hurling 1-hit ball for five innings. Stinchfield, the second man to face him in the sixth, however, whaled a lofty drive into the left field bleachers for a home run; and in the seventh, Catcher "Eny" Wilcox's single scored Cliff Edmundson from third. Edmundson reached first on a single, second on a wild pitch, and was placed in scoring position by Herman Korn-

der's single. First-baseman George Preble's bare-handed catch of a hot liner off the bat of Edmundson in the eighth with Eddie Os. born aboard checked what look-

ed like a Long Beach rally. Ballard was so successful at the left side of the plate that he plans to hit that way against Huntington Beach. Rod collected three his long drives in the fifth. . . . Tommy Young batted clean-up,

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Kornder, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
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VAUGHAN KEEPS NATIONAL LEAD; GREENBURG MOVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (P)—While Greenberg, who was not even Arky Vaughan, Fullerton, Calif.'s among the league's ten leading The maritime provinces were without an amateur lightweight boxing clouting first baseman, moved up champion today because two brothers refused to fight each Vosmik of the Indians in the Natio

contribution to the Pirates, was hitters last week, kept in step strengthening his position as the with the Tigers' climb to first SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 3. (P)- National league's foremost bats- place by boosting his average to The first five regulars in each

brothers refused to fight each other.

Henry and Min Holm slugged for all they were worth in the preliminaries of the maritime championships which concluded here last night but when they found they were opponents in the final they unlaced their gloves and refused to fight.

Vosmik of the Indians in the National League

Vaughan, pounding out 14 hits in 20 official times at bat, sent liminaries of the maritime championships which concluded here last night but when they found they were opponents in the final they unlaced their gloves and refused to fight.

NEW FILM STARS DICK POWELL BILLY PAPKE IS

DOUBLE BILL SUNDAY AT **BROADWAY**

Singer Featured With Joan Blondell and Adolphe Menjou

Warner Bros.' latest musical "Broadway Gondolier, which reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, will open an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain. There is an all-star cast which includes Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fa-

The story concerns a New York taxi driver, played by Powell, who aspires to be a singer and takes lessons from a down-and-out Italian teacher. The taxi driver gets an audition, but through a series of mix-ups, fails to arrive. The professor sings for him, but his one-time fine voice is gone and Dick loses his chance.

They go to Italy where the professor sells vegetables on the street and the taxi driver becomes a gondolier, finally singing his way to opera, and back to America and to Joan Blondell, the girl he loves. Adolphe Menjou is the shabby professor, while Miss Fazenda is the sponsor of the program.

There is an unusual novelty in a complete radio program, which features not only Dick, Miss Blondell and Menjou singing, but Ted Fio Rito and his famous orchestra, important roles in the picture are William Gargan, George Barbier, Grant Mitchell and Hobart Cav-

Selected short subjects on program include a new Mickey Mouse cartoon in color, "Mickey's Garden"; a colored sports film, "Ski Scrapers"; and World News

BROADWAY BILL ENDS TONIGHT

After enjoying a successful run here, "Old Man Rhythm," a novel type of campus musical comedy with Buddy Rogers in the leading role, and "Cheers of the Crowd," last times at the Broadway thea-

to divert his attention to a girl favored by his parents. The cast and Evelyn Poe.

"Cheers of the Crowd" Rus- heal the breach. sell Hopton plays the part of a press agent who gets himself and Switzerland's

POPULAR PAIR TOGETHER AGAIN



Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," are reunited in a new musical comedy, "Broadway Gondolier," which opens an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow. The film's musical entertainment is provided by Ted Fio Rito, the Four Mills brothers and Adolphe Menjou, besides the two

'SHE' TOPS NEW DOUBLE BILL AT THE WEST COAST TODAY

most impressive spectacle pictures mountains of glacial ice, could the Four Mills Brothers and the to come to the screen in years, of nature's puzzling tricks and Canova Family. Others who have brightly charged with a thrilling man's fertile imagination. adventure story, opens today at the West Coast theater for an atic star, plays the title role engagement of three days, with a second feature on the program, dominant, "Manhattan Moon" is a gay and colorful romance which "Manhattan Moon," a melodious a gay and colorful romance with comedy.

The adventure which Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Ricardo Cortez, as a Broadway Bruce meet in their search for a millionaire who wants to crash flame of eternal life in "She" is society. Henry Mollison, said to top anything that the strangest corner of the world has to offer. The terrifying and mystifying experiences which they encounter in a tropical land locked

"She," said to be one of the away from the world by towering the missing brother. Helen Gahagan, stage and oper-

With comedy and music predominant, "Manhattan Moon" introduces Dorothy Page. The story concerns the adventures of

SHIRLEY COMING IN 'CURLEY TOP'

"Curly Top," with little Shirley Temple combining all of her diversified talents in one big produccomedy drama, show for the st times at the Broadway theater on August 18, Manager Lester J. Fountain said today.

in "Old Man Rhythm" as the father of Rogers who enters college as a freshman to keep his eye on him. lege as a freshman to keep his eye on his sporting son who is in love with a blonde gold digger and discovery the specific process of the original specific process of the child, but he also has to adopt her pet nony has Rochelle Hudson, in the bargain. A romance grows up between of a tiny waif-like child-mother Boles and Miss Hudson, but when and her love for the irresponsible Kent, Grace Bradley, Joy Hodges rifts or misunderstanding threaten, it is Shirley who steps in to Sinclair.

Talks to Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH-HOLDING THEIR JOBS

during the summer months with- to adjust herself to others. Such successful and if the child is to at the discovery that everyone is get the necessary experience from not her friend, the mother's good and Leon Quartermaine retain the

Mrs. Y may resent the attitude tion are far more often caused by of the second-in-command of the dissatisfaction and moping than

Mrs. X may feel that her son Mrs. Z feels that Susan needs

Use Early

a preventive of whooping-cough-

The active immunization in chil-

dren who have not been exposed

immunity is said to develop with-

The majority of those who have

If Susan or Mary or Tom, or may consider Mary's hours too Joe, while still attending school long, her commissions too few. In winter, manages to find a job But Mary is learning tact, how again takes up his romance with during the summer months with the editor of the still the color of the still out being forced to through need, lessons are expensive, and no matit is very much to the child's ter how the mother's heart may bring about a tender reconcilia-credit. But, if the job is to be ache over the child's bewilderment tion.

is not getting paid enough for the rest and recreation after her winwork he does. She forgets, how-ever, that he is new and untried, and may cost his employer money is proud of her job and enjoys while he is being trained. If he the work. Let her try it. The dissatisfied he can get out of chances are that she will put on his own volition. His mother weight and build up her strength would be wise if she encouraged because she is happy and conhim to stick to his undertaking. tended. Nerve strain and exhaus-

dress shop where Mary works. She by work.

Feeling Well Today?

- By DR. IAGO GALDSTON Whooping-Cough Vaccination

The medical and lay press in valuable method of treatment once recent months have carried much the disease has frankly developed. material on whooping-cough vac-cination. However, many physicians who have had experience with the vac-The production of a new vac- cine contend that it is of value

cine, by a method which strips if used in the very early stages the whooping-cough bacteria of its of the disease. outer coating, and which makes available the more potent contents of the bacterial body, has used the vaccine recommend its given us an effective instrument use after exposure and before any with which to fight this danger-ous and debilitating disease. symptoms have developed. As a prophylactic—that is, as ous and debilitating disease.

Has Three Uses

Whooping-cough vaccine may be the vaccine is considered to be employed for three ends: namely, of definite value, for even in those as a means of treatment after cases where it does not absolutely the disease has developed; as a prevent the development of the means of preventing the disease, it definitely modifies and in those recently exposed to infec- shortens the malady. tion, or as a means of modifying the severity of the disease should it develop; and as a means of to whooping-cough may be begun developing resistance in those who in the second half year of life. have not been exposed, but in the common treatment consists whom such vaccination might of three weekly injections of a serve as a safeguard against fu- given quantity of vaccine. Full

Experience has shown that in four months after the last inwhooping-cough vaccine is not a jection and lasts for years.

BERGNER FILM COMING HERE

The four-star feature which has packed houses in an extended run in Los Angeles, "Escape Me Never," starring Elizabeth Bergner, will open at the Broadway theater for three days next Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"Escape Me Never," is the story of a tiny waif-like child-mother young composer, played by Hugh

The story which takes her from Venice, over the Dolomites and to London, follows the his employers in hot water with one of his publicity gags. The leading feminine role is taken by Irene Ware.

Switzeriand's export trade in the London, follows the sometimes chocolate, which in pre-war years absorbed more than 60 per cent of total production, has declined to leading feminine role is taken by Irene Ware. born son. Complications result, however, when the composer meets his aristocratic brother's sweet-

heart and falls in love with her. The girl returns to London, but the young composer follows her and marries her. While she works the other girl. The death of the baby and the success of the ballet

Hugh Sinclair, Griffith Jones hands off and let the youngster work out his own problems.

Mrs. V more feel there and comment.

Sense should let her make her roles they played in the Margaret Kennedy play in which Miss Bergand comment.

'DANTE'S INFERNO' COMING AUGUST 10

A picture as timely as today's yet incorporating the most spectacular features of one of the world's greatest classics, "Dante's Inferno," will open at the West Coast theater on August 10, it was announced today.

In "Dante's Inferno" the blazing

visions of Hell and Purgatory have been employed as written in Dante's immortal poem, to tell the modern story of a man who rose to greatness by greed and cun-ning, then crashed from his pinn-

acle to ruin.

Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Henry Walthall head the cast.

AUTO ACCIDENT BREAKS WIRES

An automobile accident at Katella road and Harbor boulevard, early today brought "trouble shooters" from the Southern California Edison company to repair wires that had been broken when the electric light pole at the intersection was struck by a car driven

by L. A. King of Los Angeles. A report made to sheriff's offi- way.' cers said King struck the pole in

EISAN QUITS LA VERNE

Eisan, for five years head coach and director of athletics at La Fortunately Verne college, today had resigned hot. his post to accept a coaching job at San Francisco Junior college.

HORROR FILM IS **BOOKED HERE**

A black room of horrors, the open an engagement of four days shoot her and commit suicide. She cited one instance when, ac at the West Coast theater Tues- cording to her testimony, Papke announced today.

Carminati loves her madly, and with the divorce suit. takes up with Ida Lupino in the hope of making Miss Ellis jealous.

Karloff's "The Black Room" introduces him as a super-bluebeard who does not hesitate at repeated murder to gain his ends. He is one of a set of twins, and the curse of the house foretells that the family will end as it began, with twins, for one of the brothwith twins, for one of the brothers, the younger, will slay the elder. In the role of the elder brother, Karloff strives to forestall fulfillment of the curse by making away with his twin, substituting himself in the place of

De Mille and John Buckler.

JANET GAYNOR TO STAR IN 'FARMER TAKES A WIFE'

adventure are combined in a simple, human story, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which will open at the Broadway theater on Sunday, August 11, it was announced today Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The picture stars Janet Gaynor in one of the most absorbing love stories in which she has appeared, and shows for the first time the talents of the screen's new romantic sensation, Henry Fonda. "The Farmer Takes a Wife"

deals with the turbulent glamour and vitality of the Erie Canal scene in the early 1850's and draws its dramatic conflict from the love of a boy fresh from the farmlands for a girl who was attached to the water life. Charles Bickford, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Roger Imhof, Jane Withers and Margaret Hamilton have important roles.

L. A. BOY LOSES

HONOLULU, Aug. 3. (AP)—Alejandro Pasmore, 118, Honolulu Filipino, took a close decision from Augie Curtis, 116, Los Angeles, in the eight-round feature bout here last night. Joe Stone, 127, Los Angeles, scored a technical knockout over Freddy Buck, 127.



By Mary Graham Bonner Willy Nilly took Mrs. Quacko's advice and swam around in his

"That was a shame," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. "To think just as you were on your way out of the pond that you should have fallen back into it.'



pery. I know that now," said Willy Nilly.

"If I hadn't seen you in the distance, Mrs. Quacko," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, "I would have said you had something to do about it. You hated so to leave the water. But you were far away from Willy Nilly, and I'm sure you didn't want to do anything that

"Naturally not, Crow!" And Mrs. Quacko Duck filled her beak full of water and squirted it at Christopher. Christopher ducked and the water did not strike him but it came very

"That's not a very duckishly adylike thing to do, Mrs. Quacko, said Willy Nilly.

"True, quack, quack," she agreed. "But he shouldn't act even the least bit suspicious of me." Was Quacko Angry

LA VERNE, Aug. 3. (P)—Lee his clothes and dry them as he sons and two daughters out of sette, 185, Boston, one fall.

Monday-"Ironing."

DIVORCED HERE

Mrs. Edna Lo.se Papke won a referee's decision over Billy Papke. world's middleweight boxing champion in 1907, yesterday when Su-perior Judge G. K. Scoval granted her an interlocutory decree of di-

Mrs. Papke told the court that A black room of horrors, the fulfillment of a centuries-old curse life her husband won "technical and Borlis Karloff in a super-blue- knockouts over her when he led beard role are but part of the with a right or left to the jaw." thrills offered in the new picture, On other occasions, she said, the The Black Room," which will former prizefighter threatened to

day, Manager Lester J. Fountain ordered her to leave their home in Altadena and, after she had Offering a pleasing contrast to the shocker film, the second feator shoot her if she left the house. the shocker film, the second feature on the program is a comedy, "Paris in Spring," which serves to bring hack Mary Filia land. bring back Mary Ellis, lovely singing star of the stage and Metropolitan opera, in a song and ro-mantic role. Teamed with Tullio was on his way to the beach and Carminati, Miss Ellis plays the role in an ugly mood. The son told of a lovely cabaret queen who is his mother that Papke had threatsomething of a coquette at heart, ened to kill her if she went through

RICARDO CORTEZ IN NEW COMEDY



the gay musical comedy, "Manhattan Moon," which opens today at the West Coast theater, with a second feature, "She," spectacular film version of the H. Rider Haggard classic fantasy, with Randolph Scott,

Mint Juleps Help

Congressmen To

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)

The heat finds some congress-

men with a formula of their

Here is a note passed around

"Rules committee - Meeting

at 5 p. m. Mint juleps will be

manufactured by a competent

Keep Cool

recently:

own for keeping cool.

Kentucky Colonel."

Then James Blakely accuses him of abducting his sweetheart, Miss Lupino. MASONS AWARD 50-YEAR BUTTON TO DR. BALL

lodge activities was paid by Mr. feted at the head of the table.

Superlative romance, drama and the presentation.

A prominent Mason in attend- ception committee

Amid plaudits of more than 100 | ance was J. P. Greeley of Balboa

the missing brother.

Marian Marsh is seen as his leading lady. In the supporting cast are Robert Allen, Katherine De Mille and John Ruckley.

In the masonic temple.

Presentation of the award was made by W. M. Clayton, long-time m tor's contributions to the order him at the refreshment table, folhere and for his participation in lowing lodge session, where he was A decorated cake, bearing the

Although the trophy was to have been awarded by Sidney Babcock, master of No. 241, he delected was a gift for the honored gated Mr. Clayton, because of his friendship with Dr. Ball, to make of the refreshments committee and Sam Hurwitz headed the re

'QUEEN' SAILS WEDNESDAY

Barbara, Mother Start Trip

Barbara Rowland and Mrs. Fred Bulletin, was announced today by Rowland, her mother, will not set sail Monday from Wilmington on They will be given a sight-seethe President Hoover for San ing trip around the island of Oahu Rowland.

Wilmington until Tuesday. this morning whether they would the islands.

drive to San Francisco or take the President Hoover from Wilming-ton Wednesday afternoon. To Arrive Aug. 14

Though their arrival in Honolulu may be delayed by this later the crater of the volcano Haleadeparture date, they were sched-uled to disembark at the islands

by KGMB and the Honolulu Star





Mrs. Benito Mussolini

Donna Rachele Guidi Mussolini devoting her entire time to paid whenever called for on a like "I'm really not," said Christopher, when he saw that Mrs. Quacko really was a bit angry at has been a great factor in making has been a great factor in making has been a great factor in making has been a great factor. woman's suffrage unpopular in John Davies and Jan Morgan. "Come now, no more talk," said Italy. The one-time schoolmistress Willy Nflly. "We must be on our way." He had had quite a nice swim even with his clothes on, and wandering . . and adapted heravoiding a collision with a car which assertedly failed to make a boulevard stop.

Swim even with his clothes on, and adapted her although he had wasted time he had felt it was fun to make the trip a jolly one.

Swim even with his clothes on, and wandering . . and adapted her belf modestly to the situation when he was catapulted to power. Although it necessitated long periods three.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jack
Donovan, 222, Boston, defeated Ed
Meske, 215, Ohio, two falls out of though it necessitated long periods trip a jolly one.

He got out of the pond and climbed above it trying to ring out climbed above it trying to ring out she has kept herself, her three the daughters out of separation from her husband, she has kept herself, her three the settement of the settemen at in the sun.

Fortunately the sun was very children has been to bring them to maturity strong, intelligent, un-spoiled and tutored thoroughly in bases as the entire Boston Braves' the ideals of Il Duce's political life. club.

Francisco, the first lap of their trip to Hawaii, awarded Barbara feasted in a native village. One for her victory in the Outdoor Girl night they will be entertained at contest of California, it was announced this morning by Mayor night at the Alexander Young roof garden. The Princess theater is

Grounded recently off the coast of Mohi, Japan, the President Hoover has been in drydock sur-Hoover has been in drydock survey and is not due to arrive in navy will entertain them one day The showing them boat will sail Wednesday after- development of the islands. The visitors also will be entertained The Rowlands had not decided by the department of education of

Will View Volcano By the Inter-Island Airway company they will be taken on of the giant Sikorski planes to the island of Maui where they will see

From Maui they will fly to the island of Hawaii where they will Completion of the itinerary for spend two days visiting the city their trip to the islands, sponsored of Hilo and the volcano there. On the Kono coast, they will visit the palace of King Kamehamehe located on Kaelua Bay where Captain Cook landed and was killed, and where the first missionaries landed in 1812. They will also visit the Park ranch, the second largest ranch in the world. Returning to Hilo by plane, they will sail Aug. 23 on the President Coolidge for the mainland, arriving in San Francisco Aug. 28 and

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER RULE AT BRITISH BRIDAL PARTY

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.

LONDON. (AP)-While the modern wedding invitation might conceivably be regarded as a gentle hint that a present would be acceptable, it lacks much of conveying the direct appeal of its counterpart of a century ago.

The following wording of an invitation composed by a British bride and bridegroom of 1826 reveals they didn't beat about the bush:

"As we intend to enter the matrimonial state on Thursday, the 28th of September instant, we are encouraged by our friends to make a bidding on the occasion the same day, at the New Inn, Llanstephan; when and where the favor of your good company is most respectfully solicited, and whatever donation you may be pleased to confer on us then will be thankfully received, warmly is an exemplary wife of fascism acknowledged and cheerfully re-

Your most obedient servants,

occasion.

WRESTLING

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-Jack

Ival Goodman, rookie Cincinnati

VETS' DAYS AT FAIR FIXED

Announcement that October 19 and 20 would be Veterans of Foreign Wars days at the San Diego exposition was made at the meet. ings of Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary held last night in the K. of P. hall.

Competitions will be held for drum corps, drill teams and bands, and a reception and public initiation of the Cootie order will be held October 20.

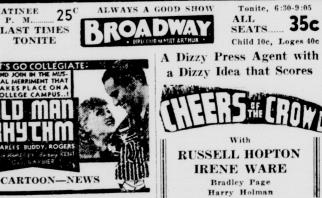
September 1 was set as the date for a tenth district picnic rally at Fairmont park, Riverside when Mack Rubidoux post will be hostess to posts from Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Orange county plans a motor caravan to the event.

Changed from August 4 to August 22, the reception for Howard E. Cleveland of Long Beach, department junior vice commander, and other department offi-cers will be held by Golden State post of Long Beach. Fifteen recruits from Santa Ana are expected to be initiated at that time. The long form degree will be exemplified by the Redlands

August 21 was set as the date of the auxiliary sewing circle at the home of Violet Irvine in Tustin. It will be an all-day event with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Ruth O'Malia is chairman of the sewing.

Guests at last night's meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves of Orange and Walter Borg of Anaheim.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Anna Mc-Cleary, Luella Randall and Agnes



COM. TOMORROW-Continuous 1:00 to 11:15 p. m.



25° LAST TIMES

NEWS

"Ski Scrapers"

An EPIC NOVEL.. An EPIC PICTURE! ETTA YOUNG - JACK OAKIE REGINALD OWEN A

COM. TOMORROW-Continuous 1:00 to 11:30 p. m.

"Mickey's Garden"

35c

THEY SOUGHT THE SECRET FLAME! ... that brought eternal youth? Lovers and fools surrender Just when their goal is won! H. RIDER HAGGARD'S RANDOLPH SCOTT HELEN GAHAGAN HELEN MACK - NIGEL BRUCE AN RKO RADIO PICTURE THE STRANGEST ROMANCE EVER WRITTEN OR CONCEIVED

PLUS SECOND FEATURE



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SECOND SECTION

PILOTS INJURED, EIGHT PASSENGERS UNHURT IN PLANE CRASH

CHURCH LAND SALE HERE **FINISHED**

Final papers completing the sale of five acres of land at the west end of Martha lane to directors of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church were signed today, according to an announcement by A. N. Steed, a reresenptative of the church group. The amount of money involved in the transaction has not been made public, Mr. Steed said, although he announced that the deal was made strictly

Construction on the church which is to cost about \$50,000, will start just as soon as the church organization can sell its present property at Flower and Myrtle streets, Mr. Steed said. The landscaping contract already has been awarded, and work will commence as soon as the present lease on the land, which is covered by a crop of corn, expires. Mr. Steed said purchase of the land was made subject to the present lease.

Present plans call for construction of several other buildings, a playground, a swimming pool in connection with the church, Mr. Steed said. The total outlay is expected to run well over \$100,000 when completed.

PROBATION FOR DRUNK DRIVER

On motion of the court, D. Dominguez was granted probation for five years after having pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court. Diaz will have to serve 90 days in the county jail as one of the terms of probation.

Martin Hulshizer, who had

pleaded guilty to grand theft of machinery from C. C. Boatwright, was granted probation for four years providing he spend 90 days in the county jail. Another provision of the probation order is that Hulshizer restore the stolen to Boatwright within six months after his release from

Allen Brady of Orange who had pleaded guilty to two statutory offenses, was denied probation and was sentenced to San ARTISTS ADD BODY FOOD Quentin prison on both accusa- TO ESTHETIC DISPLAY tions. His sentences will run con-

PLANTS DAMAGED WHEN BLOWOUT CAUSES CRACK-UP

driven by Grant Henderson of 1625 bu mountain section. West Fourth street blew out, causing the machine to jump the curb.
Henderson had applied his brakes

MOTORCYCLE WRECK to avoid a collision with a car

WAR ON STRAY DOGS PEIPING. (A)—More than 13,-PEIPING. (AP)—More than 13,000 dogs have been registered by
their owners with city officials
since inauguration of the words. since inauguration of the "war on wonks" last year. The campaign against curs has resulted in the rounding up of 520 ownerless but thousands of mongrels still prowl the alleys.



Puff's brave, but the others fall down on their knees As thirty big warriors swoop out of the trees.

shouting like mad. For Puff and his friends things are looking quite bad.

HOLLYWOOD'S 'PERFECT BODY'



Muriel La Von Goodspeed, whose professional name is Jeri Earle, shows her body which was selected by artists, sculptors and chiropractors as being the perfect female form. Miss Goodspeed, 18-year-old Salt Lake City girl, has won 57 contests, ranging from bathing beauty

HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

Preston School of Industry for two years. Upon his release Buttner will be on probation for three two years are will be on probation for three two years. A Eyteev and G. Bashkirov, who tic senses has been made a part A. Evteev and G. Bashkirov, who of the colorful exposition. Tables

WARE CONFIRMED AS BEACH LAND RECEIVER

LOS ANGELES.—William E. erable damage to shrubbery and and the Rindge company, the lat-

LAS VEGAS. Nev.—A spectacudriven by E. L. Morrison, 116 lar motorcycle accident today had Skaer took off on a test flight brought death to two riders and sent the searchers back into the Henderson, who told officers critical injuries to a third. Robert hills. that he was a gardener by trade, will repair the damage done to the will repair the damage done to the pilot of one machine, and his in waters two miles off Catalina merly of Milton, Fla., were killed in a collision with a motorcycle

CHIROPRACTORS END

CONCLAVE, SEE FAIR HOLLYWOOD. - Delegates to the National Chiropractic associaelected president of the association. The 1936 convention will be

Young Mountain Climbers Saved; Make Resolution

Three youthful "mountain climbers" today resolved to stay closer

The trio, Robert Ellis, 8, Robert Jeanette, 11, and Clarence Ward, 12, tried to climb down a 350-foot cliff in the Arroyo Seco yesterday. Midway down they arrived on a ledge and found they couldn't continue on down, or climb back up.

As several hundred spectators stood by, firemen lowered thems. to mother earth. As several hundred spectators ient, peacefully sleeping. His slumstood by, firemen lowered thembers were interrupted by the offithe marooned youths.

AMERICAN PLANE GOING TO SOVIET GOVERNMENT

SANTA BARBARA. — Sand- SANTA MONICA.—Destined to John C. Buttner, 19, who pleaded guilty to escaping from the ed guilty to escaping from the ed guilty to escaping from the ed guilty to escaping from the edge of ed guilty to escaping from the county hospital where he was working out a sentence of one city plaza.

Judge Arthur Coates of Yuba port plane today was to take off for New York.

Judge Arthur Coates of Yuba port plane today was to take off city, Sutter county, who presided in department 1, superior court.

TWO SCENES SEARCHED FOR MISSING PILOT

LOS ANGELES.—Army reserve when he was 28 years old. He An automobile accident at Santa Ware today had been confirmed as fliers today turned toward the served in that office for four terms An automobile accident at Santa Clara avenue and Flower street this morning resulted in considerable damage to shrubbery and and the Rindge company, the laterable damage to shrubbery and another term, preferring to make the race for the superior court plants in the parkway in the mid-die of Flower street. The accident holdings of beach property north in search of a missing plane beresulted when a tire on the car of Santa Monica and in the Mali- lieved to have crashed last Tues- children. day, carrying Lieut. Arthur H Skaer jr. to his death.

> missing, was seen to head into the Palos Verde section the day

island.

HAS DINNER PARTY IN FAMILY HOME

Celebrating her 10th birthday tion convention journeyed to the San Diego exposition today, their Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Other San Diego exposition today, their annual meeting ended. Dr. C. Sterling Cooley, Tulsa, Okla., was teenth street, entertained last evening at a dinner party in the fam- Le Bard and J. A. Ross, Irvine,

guests played games.

'DEAD WOMAN' IS

Santa Ana police received a re-

way.

C. C. OFFICER WANTS U.S. **JUDGE HERE**

Signing by President Roosevelt yesterday of the bill creating two new federal judgeships in this district was greeted with approval here today, while at the same time the effort to bring one of the appointments to a southern county was commended by W. H. Spurgeon, president of the chamber of commerce.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames of Orange county is a candidate for one of the posts. The majority of the candidates, however, are in the Los Angeles area.

There are at present four federal judges in the court for this district, three of whom are Los Angeles men and one of whom is

"Entitled to One" "In view of the fact that there

is no federal judge who has come from the southern section of the state, Orange county certainly is entitled to one of the two appointments," said Mr. Spurgeon. court represents the entire district rather than a single city, and it is a principle of our government that representation in our government agencies should be distributed as equally as possible.

Called Convenience The bar association resolution of the association, has announced.

In the past, such schemes were Federal procedure is who do not specialize in federal would find it easier to adapt themselves to the federal procedure if there were a judge in they had practiced previously.

new judgeships are regarded as association. essential because the federal court two years of cases piled up.

VISITING JUDGE HAS BIG MARK

out a sentence of one jail, was sentenced to School of Industry for It is the fourth annual artists' In charge of the purchase and transportation of the plane were of service to his native county. are set out on the lawn beside the booths of the noted artists.

Judge Coates was elected dis-

Reports that a plane, its motor MRS. THOMAS CONE COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER PARTY

Boyd), a recent bride, was complimented last evening at a mis- time Diaz called his act "justicellaneous shower party which Mrs. Gay Parks and her daugh-Mrs. Gay Parks and her daughters, Misses La Vene and Frances
Parks and Mrs. Pauline Goetting,
dazed condition from head injuries

Mesdames Richard Hancock and Chet Dysart won prizes in hearts.
The hostesses served dessert at EDGAR JOHNSON tables centered with candles and

Josephine Herman.

THREE JAILED ON SPEEDING CHARGES

sued by the Tustin justice court. ow's third of the estate.

HITLER WELCOMES BRITISH VETERANS



Delegates of the British Legion were welcomed by Reichfuehrer Hitler in Berlin recently, as above Hitler, indicated by the arrow, is talking with Major Francis Fetherston-Godley, leader of the Legion.
Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy, is at left, with arms folded. Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's envoy to London,
H. Ostrander, traffic representa-

AD PLANS NEED MERRIAM SIGNS AUTOGRAPH FOR

In cooperation with the chamber "I heartily approve of the action of commerce, and as a means of autograph to the collection which will replace Sergeant George O. taken by the Orange County Bar protection to business organizaassociation, urging that the southern counties be recognized, and I ness men's association, various sincerely hope that the president will take this into consideration in making his appointment."

advertising and product reschemes must in the future receive the approval of both organizations, Phil Brown, secretary

great convenience to attorneys either given or denied approval outside Los Angeles who have oc- by the association, but this action casion to practice in the federal did not in any way protect busicourt, to be able to plead before a judge with whom they are acboards of directors of both orquainted. Federal procedure is ganizations have given the plan their approval, and members of and it is explained that attorneys the chamber of commerce will be asked to sign an agreement to comply with the new plan, he said.

Members of the business men's association for several years have the federal court before whom agreed not to contribute or subscribe to any solicitation, adver-No indication has been given as tising or trade promotional scheme to when President Roosevelt will unless it had been approved in make the appointments. The two writing by the secretary of the association. In the future, business men will be asked to refuse is so crowded that it has about contributions unless the solicitation has been approved in writing by both the secretary of the association and the chamber of commerce. It was felt that this action would save merchants in Santa Ana thousands of dollars

'NATURAL' LAW BASIS OF PLEA

Indicating reliance on the "un-written law," Secundino Diaz, 42, pleaded not guilty to a murder charge and demanded a jury trial when he was arraigned late yes-Judge Coates was elected trict attorney for Sutter county when he was 28 years old. He when he was 28 years old. He His trial was set for Aug. 28 and His trial was set for Aug. 28 and His trial was set for Aug. 28 and bail fixed at \$5000. In lieu of bail Diaz was remanded to the county jail. He will be defended by B. Z. McKinney, appointed by the court.

Diaz is accused of having beaten Trinidad Ariaga, a neighbor, to death with an iron bar when he assertedly caught him in a bed-room of the Diaz home with Mrs. Diaz. After the slaying Diaz walked into the police station, in-formed police that he had just killed a man, and handed them Mrs. Thomas Cone (Dorothy the iron bar with which he had committed the crime. At that

in the Parks home, 509 West Fifth allegedly inflicted by her enraged

WILL HEARING

and Mesdames Millard Boyd, Bur- ily allowance for Mrs. Jessie John-A pink and white birthday cake nett Lane, A. J. Boyd, Earl Bash- son, who alleges that she is the centered the dining table, which was festive in pink and white George Loggins, Bessie Cone, and Fullerton publisher, and her daughlinens and rosebud nutbaskets and Vernon Matthews, and Misses Al- ter, Beverly, was set for August After dinner the six berta Moritz, Bernice Boyd and 16 by Judge Arthur Coates, who presided Friday in probate court. Hearing of the will contest in which Mrs. Johnson is attempting to set aside the will of the late publisher will be set on the same date, according to the court ruling.

In his will, which has been of Three men are in the Orange fered for probate by H. C. Head. of San Bernardino, was booked as relatives and friends. Mrs. Johnselves by rope swings and rescued cers, who told him to get on his the result of a bench warrant is- son is attempting to secure a wid-



BALL COLLECTION He took his pen in hand and

"Governor Frank F. Merriam. And that added another famous

Dr. Charles Dexter Ball has inscribed in the fly-leaf of his book, 'Jedediah Smith," a present of the Orange County Historical society offer openings to recruits for servupon his resignation as president last January.

When directors of the society signed the book last winter, it was the signal for Dr. Ball to begin an autograph collection. Nearly 300 by Col. Aubrey Lippincott, dis-Dr. Ball believes. When the governor was in the city Tuesday for the laying of the cornerstone, he accepted the invitation of Dr. Ball to add his name to the collection.

WEEK-ENDS IN JAIL FOR 6 MONTHS IS TERM FOR CONVICT

urday and Sunday nights in the county jail for the next six months, according to a ruling to the sunday according to Col. Lippingett Description of the sunday according to Col. county jail for the next six months, according to a ruling yesterday by Presiding Judge James
L. Allen in superior court, who granted the youth probability of the second United States cavalry, one of few organigranted the youth probation for three years on a burglary charge. ice in France. He also has served Clark must report at the county jail at 7 p. m. every Saturday, and will be released at 6 a. m. each Monday. Monday. During the period of his probation he must not drive an automobile or drink intoxicating office building.

pleaded guilty to resisting an officer who attempted to eject him \$25 fine and surrenders his driver's by bad weather out of Winslow.

MANY OPENINGS FOR RECRUITS

Draper as recruting officer for the United States army here, will ice is the Hawaiian islands, Philippines and in coast artillery posts at San Pedro and San Diego.

names are listed on the manual, trict recruiting officer. The openings will be available this month. Sergeant Draper, who opened

This was made known today

During his stay here this showing will establish the Santa Ana recruiting post on a it. more or less permanent basis. Sergeant Joyce at present is on

in the Philippines and China. The local recruiting office is located in room 207 of the post-

from a dance at San Juan Hot license for one year.

SHIP STRIKES TREES IN LANDING

Customers Board Second Liner For East After New Mexico Mishap

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 8 (AP)-The pilot and co-pilot of an eastbound transcontinental airline were injured and the ship was wrecked, but eight passengers escaped harm when the plane crashed making an emergency landing near Barton, N. M., early, today.

The injured are Cliff Abbott. pilot, and Bill Jones, co-pilot, W. tive of the company at Albuquer-

Passengers on the plane, according to a dispatch from the Los Angeles office, were: Mrs. H. B. Bowen, C. J. Wheeler, H. J. Flint, M. Buckner, the Rev. Father Walter Plumer, Steve Hunnagan and Kim Blank.

Hunnagan, well known advertising and sporting figure of Indianapolis, is one of the principal owners of the Indianapolis Speed-

Plane Strikes Trees

Ostrander said the plane. Douglas cabin ship of the Transcontinental and Western air company, struck a clump of pine trees, and both motors, the left wing accident occurred only 20 miles east of here and taxis arthe local office about a month rived at the scene a short time ago, has been transferred to Los after the passengers climed from the wreckage. approximately 20 recruits were another plane had been warmed enrolled, and it is expected that up at the Albuqurque airport and the passengers continued east in

> bruises and Jones was bruised about the head.

Maj. A. D. Smith, superintendent of the airline stationed here, and airport attendants disclaimed any knowledge of the cause of the accident.

Ickes Rumor Routed Reports that Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of interior, was a passenger on the wrecked transport were denied at a local notel where she is registered. She arrived on an earlier plane.

The wrecked plane was the second "Sky Chief," referred to by airmen as flight six. It was sev-Douglas Grove, who recently Springs, was placed on probation eral hours late leaving here, de-

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Veteran Rebekahs Install Officers at Annual Picnic Held at Kuhl Home

Committees Appointed For Year

Husbands of Members Are Special Guests of Day's Program

With the gardens of the E. C. Kuhl home at 606 Garfield for an effective background, installation services for new officers of the Veteran Rebekahs' society and the organization's annual picnic were

held yesterday afternoon. Succeeding Mrs. Kuhl, Mrs. Girard P. Putnam took the president's gavel. Others who were inducted by Mrs. Andrew Lavery, past president, to their various posts included Mrs. Lydia Fipps, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Waite, second vice president; Mrs. William Whisler, treasurer; Mrs. S. Arthur Goodwin, financial secretary; Mrs. Nannie Myers, re-cording secretary; Mrs. John J. Zimmerman, chaplain; Mrs. Effie Means, marshal, and Mrs. John G. Ryan, inside guard. Committees Named

Committees appointed by the new president included the follow-Resolutions - Mrs. Lavery, Mrs. Lettie Morgan and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker; flowers - Mrs Ryan and Mrs. Myers; finance— Mrs. Wallace Pilgrim, Mrs. Harry W. Gross and Mrs. Frank C. Gow en; press — Mrs. E. A. Elwell; by-laws — Mrs. John W. Crawford, Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Cath-

past president's pin and presents ing right on asking them.

Were given both the retiring and

Nothing is particular incoming executives.

Guests of the day were Mrs.

Beryl Horton of Los Angeles, Morgan D. Shaver, and husbands of the members, including Mr. Lavery, Mr. Putnam, Mr. Gross, Mr. Gowen and Mr. Kuhl.

Answer Roll Call Following a pot-luck luncheon served at long tables, decorated with summer flowers, the group answered roll call, many of them responding with dramatic readings and articles of varied nature. At the business meeting, it was decided to hold the annual picnic and installation at separate dates

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Myers, chairman, Mrs. Pilgrim, Mrs. Kuhl, Miss Lutie Lyman and Miss Ellenora Shaver.

Members present were: Mmes. Rose Barton, Crawford, Ida Carey, Agnes Cullom, William F. Dietrich, Elwell, Virginia Findeisen, Fipps, Lillie Farley, Edith Getty, Goodwin, Gowen, Ollie House, Amanda Holmes, Kuhl, Lovisa Leslie, Lavery, Zella Murray, Laura Marcher, Myers, Della Miller, Putnam, Gertrude Pickering, Pilgrim, Ryan, John H. Rinshed, Shoemaker, Ella Stowe, Charles H. Tingley, San-born L. Wedgwood, Maude Wal-lace, Allie Ward, Ollie Wright, William Whisler, Waite, Mary Hoff, Zimmerman, Gross, and the Misses Lutie Lyman and Ellenora

SHILOH CIRCLE TO HAVE PARTY FOR AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

August birthdays will be celebrated by Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., at a pot-luck luncheon and meeting August 16, it was decided at a meeting of the organization held yesterday afternoon in the K. of P. hall.

will be 91 Aug. 19, Mrs. Bertha Edgerly of Garden Grove, Mrs. Alice Kull, Comrade Joseph Alice Kull, Comrade Joseph Wilkes, and Comrade Baker of Mrs. Lulu Blacketer will be in charge of decorations for the Official inspection will be made and best man marked their places

of the circle at that meeting, also,
Mrs. Sarah Brown, president, said.
Mrs. Kull was elected junior vice president to replace Miss Elsie

Visitors at yesterday's meeting were Comrades Coltrin and Wood of Orange and Miss Myrtle Brierton of Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Mabel Schultze was admitted as a new

LEGION AUXILIARY CONTRIBUTES TO COMMUNITY WORK

Annual reports of committees, made at the installation meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday night in Veterans' hall revealed an active participation by

chairman, reported donations and gifts to needy veterans or their families amounting to \$814.80. Expenditures to the extent of \$167.30 were made for community service, grades them as to county, state Mrs. Bert Casteix, chairman of committee, reported. For tion for their playing. child welfare, Mrs. Fannie Reeves chairman, reported expenditures of

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Mrs. Alfred Friedrich (Bernice Callens) and Miss Irene Boyer (right).

Mary Stoddard

Trading Dances Can Be Promoted by Girl if Her Partner Feels Awkward About Doing It

By MARY STODDARD

What's wrong with the boys? For that matter, what's ERICKSON HOME IS wrong with the girls?

You can ask yourself those questions a dozen times a day, and get different answers every time-depending on Mrs. Kuhl was presented her your point of view. But that doesn't stop people from keep-

Nothing is particularly wrong. When you ask: Why young people do thus and so-there may be a dozen more answers!

"Puzzled" gets that way because

not pretty, I am not bad looking. I dance well and am not too for-

the consent of their escorts.

At a private party, however, one

might suggest to your escort, when

HONORED AT

of her church friends.

KITCHEN SHOWER

yesterday afternoon at the United

Brethren church by more than 50

a "honeymoon express." A mock

band, directed by Roberta Emmer-

son, serenaded Mrs. Watts. Mrs

close of the afternoon by a com-

mittee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Emmerson.

MRS. WHISENNAN

P.-T. A. PRESIDENCY

Resignation of Mrs. Hugh Whis-

ennan as president of the John Muir Parent-Teacher association

ernoon at her home on Birch street. Since her election to the presi-

dency, she has moved out of the district and will therefore be un-

able to keep the office.

Mrs. Paul Roberts of 514 South

Lyons street, vice president of the association, will be hostess to the

board at a meeting Monday at 2

o'clock, when plans will be made

Iced lemonade and wafers were

'If In Doubt'

F. R.: When a girl lunches or

dines in a cafe with a man, she

served at the close of the after-

RESIGNS FROM

The presents were wheeled in on

PUZZLED."

the answer?

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

With skirt lengths reported to be the cause of a real fight at the winter style shows in Paris, what do you favor — long or short skirts?

Mrs. C. J. Roehm: I'd rather see them longer than too short. Long skirts are much more grace-ful than short. I think it'll take quite a while to get the women of the United States to wear very

short skirts again.

Mrs. Charles Pitschner: I think they should be short. I like a nice, comfortable walking length, exepting for evening wear.

Mrs. H. A. Gardner: Skirts are

neater at their present length than they would be shorter. I think the proposed new 12 inches is a little too short. The majority attractive in longer skirts, especially for evening wear.

Mrs. Emily Munro: I think

skirts are just about the right length now. I don't like them either too long or too short.

BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN WEDDING PARIY IN HOME

A buffet supper for the wedding that you trade a dance with them. party of Miss Margaret Finley and Perhaps the boy feels the same Floyd Blower, who are to be mar- way you do, but doesn't know how ried this evening in the United to handle the situation! Presbyterian church was given last night at the home of Miss Finley's brother and sister-in-law, MRS. WATTS IS Those who will be honored include Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod who will be 01 Average Mrs. W. Harold Finley, Newport road, Tustin.

Yellow and white pompon dahlias centered the dining table and card tables, at which the guests were seated. The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids marked their places at the tables, and the Star, a kitchen shower was given bridegroom's gifts to his ushers

The guests arrived before dinner and played lawn croquet. wedding party went to the United wedding party went to the United Presbyterian church to practice of small children, and a kitchen for the wedding, after supper.

Those in attendance, besides the wedding party, were Allan Mc-Clure, Mrs. Albert E. Kelly, Miss Virginia Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and Weston son, serenaded Mrs. Watts. Mrs. Scott Wiles won the prize in the group of kitchen games which were played. Mrs. J. H. Noble was in charge of the entertainment.

ORANGE COUNTY UNIT OF PIANO GUILD FORMING

Under direction of Irl Allison, founder and national president of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, an Orange county unit of the guild is now being organized. The chapter will sponsor a unit

the organization in community of the national piano playing tournament which is held each year to stimulate interest in artistic ernoon at her home on Birch street.

playing. Members of the guild assemble their pupils annually at a given place, and a musician of note and national honor roll classifica-

G. R.'S TO MAKE POETRY NOTEBOOKS

Seventh grade Girl Reserves from Julia Lathrop Junior High school met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty at 1215 South Broadway. The group planned summer poetry notebooks and decided to make lamps and other craft work after

the opening of school. Refreshments were served by tertain the group August 15. Present were Jean Lawrence,

usually sits facing the door, and Mrs. Flaherty at the close of the if the table is round or square, at meeting. Maurine Waters will en- his right (or opposite at a small narrow table). She should be con-servative in her demands, and alpresident, Maurine Waters, Lois though her host may order for her, Ernst, Ruth Wallace, Erma Jean usually he consults her and then May, Patricia Flaherty, and ad-tells the waiter what dishes they May, Patricia Flaherty, and adviser, Mrs. Kermit Maynard.

Two Summer Brides Are Honored

Two attractive young Santa Anannes who have chosen this summer for their wedding. summer for their weddings have enlivened the season with parties given in their honor by friends. Mrs. Alfred Friedrich (Bernice Rene Callens of Santa Ana, had an elaborate church wedding above.

Wednesday at Oxnard. cated in Santa Ana and is a native daughter, and Mr. Friedrich. who is prominent in the Knights of Columbus council at Oxnard, will return soon from their wedding trip and make their home on his ranch at Oxnard.

Miss Boyer this morning announced her wedding date as August 30. The ceremony will be solemnized in the chapel of the First Methodist church with the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer officiating. Announcement of the oridal party is to be made later

by Miss Boyer.
A graduate of Santa Ana Junior college, Miss Boyer has been feted at a group of parties since the announcement of her engagement nearly two weeks ago. She is to be married to Robert U. Smith, also of Santa Ana.

SCENE OF REUNION FOR SCHOOLMATES

"Do you remember?" was in the air Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson of 1041 West Sixth street, when three cars full of school friends, many of whom had not seen each other for nearly a half-century, assembled there to surprise the Ericksons on

boys dance with the same girl all through the evening. Here is her their wedding anniversary. Most of the guests had attended the Amerson Nash school in Aus-Dear Miss Stoddard: What's tin, then a suburb and now a part wrong with the boys? Every dance of Chicago. Mrs. Edith Johnston or social affair I go to, I notice that the boys stick to one girl the of Downey had worked for more than a month organizing the whole evening. Maybe it's their party, seeking addresses of those way of showing the girl friend who had moved to California. way of showing the girl friend how much they like her. If that's They plan to hold bi-weekly meetings of the former Austinites,

the case, why not stay home and dance to the radio? Time and again I've danced the whole evening with one boy, even though others I know are at the same dance. I can't think of anything more heaving.

They plan to ho meetings of the form the next gathering bowney August 15.

Co-celebrant with was Mrs. Margaret the next gathering to be held at the home of Mrs. Johnston in Co-celebrant with the Ericksons was Mrs. Margaret Thompson of more boring.
"I'm a girl of 19 and, although Pasadena, whose birthday it was. The luncheon tables were laden

with delicacies which the guests

brought, and centered with two

ward, so I know I don't frighten them away. I've checked and dou-Others present were Charles Furlong of Downey, Mrs. Violet ble checked on B. O., halitosis, complexion, figure, clothes, etc. Smith of Pomona and son, Harvey, Mrs. Lillian Forsythe of Montebello, Mrs. Harry Anderson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Marion Mc-Maybe it's just a fad the girls have of 'holding their man.' What's The point seems to me well taken. At a public dance, of course, a couple may attend with Cloud of Whittier, Mrs. Ellen St. Lawrence and Miss Dolores St. Lawrence of Compton, Mrs. Jesse Willis of South Gate, Mrs. Robert purpose of enjoying an evening of dancing to good music on a good floor. Girls naturally would not dance with other men without Gilmore of Huntington Park, Clarence Roberbs of San Bernardino, and Miss Verena Bailey

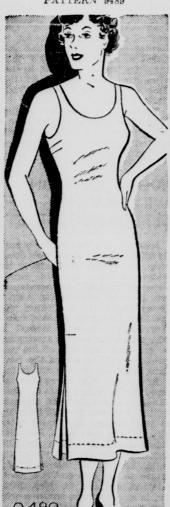
assumes that the affair is held R. N. A. LUNCHEON with congeniality as its chief purpose, and even though no pro-grams are provided, change of CLUB HAS MEET

partners should be expected. You

and Miss Marjie Chapman, daughters of the hostess, assisted their at the tables. Pink candles were

Decorations followed a pastel Complimenting Mrs. Sheldon Watts, the former Miss Elizabeth

More Slips Needed In Warm Weather; Try This One



Warm, sticky weather and the need for an increasingly large summer dresses make the underwear problem of paramount importance to women. But the Marian Martin follower has no problem, for she depends on a pattern like this to lay the founda-tion for a good stock. Make one of white and one of peach crepe of course, and use the same pattern for a swishy taffeta under your sheer dress! You'll love the ease with which you can accomplish the smooth result. Darts at at Balboa. the bust and a built - up bodice keep the slip from going awry and side pleats allow for a quick stride. No excuse now for not being crisp as a lettuce leaf all summer. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Sew Chart included.

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present, Mrs. Croal served

Indiana, and Bobby Wetzel, Henry

Hodges, jr., Bobby Watters, Jim-

my Gerken, Jean and Joan Gisler,

Beverly Harrison, Jeanne and Joanne Ellwanger, Joan Huel-

scamp, Jimmy Ashen, Charlene

Wilkens, Dean Flanagan and

Sylvester's brother, John, was ap-

to the country club to play golf.'

To appreciate the story

ings are enjoyed by the group.

Why sit still, when it's summer

and there are shops to visit and

"movies" to see, reason our Busi-

ness and Professional Women. So they're meeting in dinner session Monday eve at Laguna's Broiler

cafe, and afterward there'll be no

program. Oh, and there'll be swim-

ming in the ocean before dinner for whoever wants to swim.

Among people-who-seem-like-

storybook-characters we list a nice looking man who formerly lived in

Fullerton and is known as "The

Thirty years together, "for bet-

ter, for worse," is the record of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Knights, who

are entering this week upon the

They are very happy. One small

but interesting reason might be

years of matrimony.

Sounds fun.

Tommy Croal, Santa Ana.

Every little boy's dream-a red thing more beautiful in this work, or more interesting, than the truth; or at least than the effort one is c. C. Croal and Mrs. Croal gave their son, Jack, at his fifth birthday route, vesterday afteranniversary party yesterday afterlink's "The Life of the Bee" is con- noon in the family home on River-Callens) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sidered one of the finest books ever side drive. Jack and 14 of his friends spen

The other day I visited the home Mrs. Friedrich, who was edu-ated in Santa Ana and is a na-vegetable garden, where pop corn grew side by side with carrots, melons and rhubarb.

Then we came to a small orange tree, which seemed to be buzzing and humming to itself. I started. "It's only the bees," I was told. Sure enough, there were three busy hives of 'em. Did you know that house-bees stay inside the hive and fan the air with their wings to keep it cool for the ba-bies? Or that a queen bee will never sting anyone or anything but another queen bee? Or that bees build waxen sepulchres for

snails, mice or other invaders that happen into their hives? For sheer beauty of writing as well as for an engrossing story, I recommend "The Life of the Bee as a summer reading diversion for

Before we drop the insect theme . I learned, from a man. Theodore Gray, chance visitor in Santa Ana, that mother ants take their infant ants from the nursery up to the entrance to the family hole to have sunbaths on clear days!

Today's little puzzles: What popular and talented young Santa Ananne has just confessed to a very few friends that the pearls and sapphires over her heart mean soon"-and what pretty Santa Ana girl would just love to see the breaking up of one of our more definite engagements?

Gav and lots of fun was the dessert bridge rush party at which Barbara Horton (new U. of A. Delta Gamma chapter president) hostessed Thursday at the family Barbara and sister, 'Berta, who'll be a freshman at Tucson this fall, both looked very trim chic in white silk sports

It's a foregone conclusion that 'Berta will be among the Deegees' rushees, and personally we're sure she'll make the house. University opens Sept. 9, we hear.

Howard Hales has come to town from Woodland to take his wife, Jean, here and there to parties before they both return home after a visit in Santa Ana.

Looking northward to The Journal's sister sheet, the Ventura Star, we'll Winchell a bit and tell you all that this afternoon a sister society editor, Miss Betty Cox of The Star, is "open housing" to Baron.' The Star, is "open nousing to learn the star, is "open nousing to learn the star, is "open nousing to learn the star, the star th

man at 621 North Olive.

As a treat of the afternoon, the hostess served cantaloupe with ice first born, we finally traced down cream. A pot-luck luncheon was a very good yarn that's been served at noon. Mrs. Enola Morse puzzling us for a long time. It

lighted. Mrs. Ed Luhman at 1420 West motif. Candle holders and napkins Seventh street will be hostess to of like pastel shades were used the club at its next meeting.

that they both are efficient in home and business life. Mrs. Knights was a business girl more than 35 years ago, she confessed

for clothes and shelter and the more generally kept-track-of items.

wan . . .

the party at which Fran (Mrs. Where she is a guest. Quincy L.) Hardy, recent bride, Mesdames Frank I was feted today . .

Running competition with Tux'n Gown's sports dance tonight is an dames Arthur Lyon, F. W. Slau-open house being given by "Hank" and Louise Walker, who'll return tomorrow after spending two weeks at the Dr. C. V. Doty house Mead, Sam W. Nau and Weir.

Bridge table musings: That Winifred (Mrs. Tommy) Jentges OUT AMONG EBELL has the blackest, curliest, most perfectly kept brunette hair we can think of . . . that Eloise Wright of Fullerton is busying

probably be able to sit down un- Smith noticed on a mahogany chair . Frank and Leona Briggs were seen at Catalina also, lately . . . and 'Etta (Loretta to you) Spangler is more attractive than ever in the nice even tan she's been acquiring in the past several weeks at Laguna Beach . . . the Spanglers' place is one of the popular social centers in Our Village.

Twice twins was the record at Address orders to The Santa the birthday party given for Jacky wanger, each petite and brown-Ana Journal, Fittern department, Croal yesterday! Jean and Joan eyed, were four of the young Gisler and Jeanne and Joanne Ell- guests at the party. . . .



MRS. LIELIAN PRITCHETT

74 Today, She Still Knows Baby Poem

prentice in a local business, his Humphrey, 912 West Fifth street, still can recite the 24-verse poem after the war proposed that to aid which she learned as a young child Robert E. Lee, Washington uniemployer phoned his home all of a dither, one warm afternoon, to ask that he come down at once and nearly three-quarters of a century versity appoint him its president.

absent. Regretfully his mother, Mrs. W. R., replied: "I'd be glad to send him down, only he's gone needs to know that at the time, only the elite took time out for golf, so that contrast between The Santa Anan was born in

golfing and working hard was a bit on the ludicrous side, and Salem, Iowa. In the field outside the home while she was being ton and Lee university." the employer was temporarily squelched! born, soldiers were drilling for the Civil war. That same day the doc-Only one of the many pleasant tor who brought her into the world aftermaths of night school studies gave two sons to the Union army. tor who brought her into the world

in Santa Ana is La Tertulia, Span-Mrs. Humphrey is the widow of ish conversation club which a group of former night school stuthe Rev. L. H. Humphrey, who served the local Church of the Nazarene from 1919 to 1924, and dents started more'n a year ago, which is still going strong. died in 1929. Both she and her hus-Mrs. Will Wright is its president. Monthly programs and social meet-

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

BROWN SUGAR CAKE By Mrs. Donald Smiley, Orange Ingredients: 1 cup of brown sugar, 1 cup of white sugar, 1/2

German born and edu- cup cocoa, ½ teaspoon salt. Sift these ingredients, then add tablespoons cooking oil or 1 began when they worked on rival papers . . . and will be climaxed by a late-summer wedding, we hear. Betty is a very clever young woman, whose weekly column, whose weekly column, remembers of the Golden by al Neighbors of Amerheon club sat down to large and faithful following in and able in an eastern perfume company's laboratory. When a French Negro was made his boss, the Baron resigned. For a time he sold cars in Fullerton. Then he went to Long Beach. I saw him this week in a local drugstore. He also was a southerner.

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I archbishop of Africa and an spoon soda added to ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup sour milk added alternately with 2 cups of flour. Add 1 teaspoon vanila and two went to Long Beach. I saw him this week in a local drugstore. He is state representative for two of the most expensive perfumes.

By Mrs. A. H. Theal 2525 Santiago

Ingredients: 9 cups mashed peaches, 7 cups sugar, 2 oranges, few kernels peach pits, chopped, or use English walnuts instead. Directions: Boil peaches and sugar until thickens, then add rind juice of 2 oranges. small pieces peach pits or nuts. Boil 10 minutes longer, put in jelly glasses.

to me, and she has carried her knowledge right into her kitchen. She knows how much she spends for pepper and steaks as well as AT HOTEL LAGUNA

Mrs. H. T. Duckett of Santa need for an increasingly large Glimpsed along Laguna's side-stock of slips to accomodate light walks: Harriett Gruettner, Ruthie guna Beach, entertained yesterday Owens, Bernice Summers and Betty Wiswall selecting prizes for bridge luncheon at Hotel Laguna,

> Mesdames Frank H. Paterson and Adam Zaiser won pottery prizes in contract.

Other invited guests were Mes-

CARDS BEING SENT JUNIORS BY GROU?

Cards asking the members' herself with assembling a ward- preference as to time of meetings bowl, apple corer, vegetable knife robe for her jaunt (and studies) for Santa Ana Junior Ebell club and one other sharp knife, salt starting in September, on a in the coming year are being sent pepper and flour shakers. 'round-the-world floating universi- out this week-end by the publicity ty . . . that tomorrow is Ruth committee of the Juniors, Miss Gardner's wedding day, and after then she'll be Mrs. Norbert MegoOn the committee are Mesdames On the committee are Mesdames that Alyce Majors is Louise Norton, Robert Guild, R. practically off for another week M. Conklin, Milo K. Tedstrom and at Catalina, following which she'll Virgil Harman and Miss Elizabeth tions, a combination chair and

G. S. TROOP NO. 4 WILL NOT MEET

Girl Scout troop No. 4, which was to have met Monday, will not assemble until Aug. 12, Mrs. George Ames, leader, announced this morning.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

LOYAL SOUTHERNER She Affords View Into Old South

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

When I went to visit Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, to interview her as one in this series of interesting women who are doing and have done worthwhile things, I went intending to talk about her activities as state relief chairman in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.
What I brought away with me,

however, was a vivid realization of the unswerving loyalty of the old Confederate states to a lost cause — a loyalty and a gallant spirit which persist today despite

"We feel we were right in 1864. and we still are right. We were outnumbered, and submitted. We don't want to fight the war over, but we do want today to work toward correcting misinformation about the war which has been incorporated into history books of the nation," Mrs. Pritchett told

The "South's Side"

She sat forward in her comfortable rocker and looked at me earnestly as she told me the "deep south" side to the Civil war ques-

Seventy-four today, Mrs. Belle "My father was a great story teller," she recalled. "In Virginia, go! The judge, chosen to carry the Just because you're older than news to Mr. Lee, at first refused some people, it's no use to lose interest in life, Mrs. Humphrey reatire, and finally by a pooling of sons, and she still enjoys good resources of the dignitaries preshealth, takes a keen interest in ent, he acquired a suit of clothes current happenings and enjoys go- and a horse, and departed to see ing about and working in the Naz-arene church. accepted with alacrity the presidency of the institution which on

> Still Revere Lee "How much of the flavor of the old south lingers with the veterans

whose welfare has been your care in the last year?" I asked.
"The veterans are all very delightful," Mrs. Pritchett assured me. "They take it as a matter of ers should tender them aid, but they would not consider helped by an outsider. They are just as alive today to the name

of Lee as they were when they were boys.' Nor have Mrs. Pritchett's U.D.C. duties concluded with the conclusion of her post as one of the state vice presidents last year, for this year she is active in Emma Sansom chapter, and is in charge of preparing Orange county material to go into the California issue which The Southern Magazine will publish early in Novem-

Among the items she has collected for the magazine is one of interest to Santa Anans, namely that California Taylor, Methodist archbishop of Africa and an uncle-in-law of A. T. Armstrong, brought the first eucalyptus seed

State, Royal Neighbors of America, luncheon club sat down to bridge tables yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Chapman at 621 North Olive.

As a treat of the afternoon, the large and faithful following in and about Ventura. We congratulate the most expensive perfumes . . . makes Santa Ana four times a year . . he also has a "treasure chest" and diary, gained while arrival of little Miss Helen Willene wagabonding around the world . . .

Bake in two layers in oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Ice with 7-minute frosting.

While everyone's gleeful over the arrival of little Miss Helen Willene wagabonding around the world . . .

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By Mrs. A. H. Theal

2525 Santiago

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Once Was Nurse

Before her marriage, she followed her school days by nursing in the hills of the south. And "I don't know why people think our southern hillfolk are all uncultured Cut in and crude, because some fine or nuts. mansions and some splendid people are right in the heart of the hill country," she said.

After being served chilled fruit

the many legends of southern hospitality and pride of people and deals are not at all exaggerated. Helps For

juice buttered wafers and cakes.

I left Mrs. Pritchett, feeling that

is about to fit out the kitchen with the necessary equipment here are some essentials.

Housewives

She will need a good-sized cookpot, several saucepans, a frying pan, a double boiler, a tea kettle a coffee pot, tea pot, strainer and a roasting pan. She will also need a meat grinder, a cheese grater, measuring spoons, a measuring cup or cup in which to various mixtures, a potato masher, an egg beater, can opener, corkscrew, bottle opener, a strainer, cooking fork,

She may add to this list as she sees the need but these are all pretty nearly "must" requirements too, in the kitchen, she will need a waste basket of large proporstep ladder, pail, mop, broom, cloths, dish pan, sink strainer, dish drainer, refuse can, dust pan and

First get the essentials and as the menus become more elaborate add requirements for greater activity.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

You've heard KHJ's dramatization of sensational cases from the Los Angeles police files. Now you are to be given the opportunity to hear San Francisco's chief of police, Wilijiam J. Quinn, tell of the northern city's "Strange Cases." The new program will come over KFI-NBC at 9:30 p. m. The initial broadcast of this weekly series is entitled "The Career of the 'Countess' Olga." Stim-

ulated by a highly developed imag-ination and a flair for amateur theatricals, the "Countess" embarked on a dramatic series of adventures which ended in the city jail.

The story will be narrated in part by Chief Quinn. A dramatization written by Samuel B. Dickson, will pick up the story where the chief leaves off.

Al Joison has an all-star lineup for his variety show at 5:30 o'clock, KFI. Bette Davis, screen actress; Georgie Jessel, well known radio and stage comedian; Estelle Taylor, actress and singer, and Olin Dutra, champion professional golfer, are to

DANCE MUSIC DANCE MUSIC
Don Pedro, KHJ, 6-6:30.
Jan Garber, KHJ, 6:30-7.
Claude Hopkins, KHJ, 7:30-7:45.
Eddie Duchin, KFI, 8-8:30.
Orville Knapp, KHJ, 8:30-9.
Jay Varidden, KHJ, 9-9:30.
Jay Castle, KHJ, 9:35-10.
Jimmy Bittick, KFAC, 10-10:30.
Henry King, KFI, 10:15-11.
Gus Arnheim, KFWB, 10:45-11:15.
Peggy Gilbert, KFWB, 11:30-12.

(et) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KEUA—Programs of Records, 2 hrs.

KFAC, KFWB, KMTR—Records, ½ hr.

KFI—The Hit Parade (c), from 4 to 5.

KFOX—Studio Program (talent).

KFUD—Voice Contest, ½ hr.

KGER—Le. Hora Maytorena, ½ hr.

KHJ—Billie & Martini (c).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 7).

KMPC—Programs of Records, 1¼ hrs.

KRKD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

4:45 P. M.

KFOX—Walkathon.

KHJ—The Troopers (c).

5 P. M.

KFAC—Christip Science Program, KFI—G-Men (dramatic skit) (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Lloyd Hart, erganist. KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr. KFVB—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne KGER—walkathon

RGER—Walkathon.

KHJ—CBS Concert Hall (c), ½ hr.

KHTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

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KFAC—Views from the Hilltop.

KFOX(5:29)—Cecil-Sally (serial) (ct).

KFWE—Frogram of Recordings.

KGER—Program of Recordings.

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KFAC—Good Government, ½ hr.

KFIAC—Good Government, ½ hr.

KFIAC—Records (sign off, 7 to 10:30).

KFWE—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KGER—Acre Gardens (ct).

KHJ—California Melodies (to c), ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.

KFOX(5:50)—Al & Molly (serial).

KGER—Theater news.

KMPC—Philosophy.

6 P. M.

KFAC KFWPI-KFOX). KMTR—News.

KFOX(5:10)—The Three Vagabonds.

KGER—Amer. Family Robinson (ct).

KHJ—La Flesta from CRC (c), ½ hr.

KMTC(8:10)—Torgram of Recordings.

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KHJ—La Flesta from CRC (c), ½ hr.

KMTC(8:10)—Torgram of Recordings.

KGER—Amer. Family Robinson (ct).

KHJ—La Flesta from CRC (c), ½ hr.

KMTC(6:10)—Xeyboard Kapers.

KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.

KGER—The Oklahoma Range Riders.

KMTR—George Book-Asta's Band.

KRKD—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.

6:15 P. M.

KFAC—Be Turpin, planist.

KGER—The Oklahoma Range Riders.

KMTR—George Book-Asta's Band.

KRKD—Pograms of Records, ¾ hr.

KFAC—School Kids (comedy-music).

KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.

KGER—The Melody Parade, ½ hr.

KFAC—School Kids (comedy-music).

KFWB—Popular Varieties (ct).

KFWB

KECA-Playgr KFI Eddle Duchin (to c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers, ½ hr. KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Band, 1 hr. KHH—Bob Kinney's Band (c), ½ hr. KHTR—Gene Austin: Candy & Coco. KTM—Caroline Tree (songs).

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KTM—Wee Philosopher.

3:30 P. M.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KFAC—Pligrimage Play Program.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (to c), ½ hr. KHTM—Weily Webb's Dance Band.

KTM—Or. G. A. Briegleb, speaker.

8:35 P. M.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KMTR—Chito Montovez' Dance Band.

KTM—Music of the Masters (ct), ¾ hr. MTR—Ghito Montovez' Dance Band.

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9:30 P. M.

KGER—California Harmony Trio, ⅓ hr KMTR—Wally Webb's Dance Band.

KFI—Strange Caess—Pelice Chief Wm.

J. Quinn & dramatic cast (c), ½ hr. KHMP—Program of Recordings.

KTM—Dr. Davis Bilgene Olson, ½ hr. KHMP—Program of Recordings.

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Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 3:30 to 9:30 A. M.
Radio City Concert (sym.orch.) (c).
KHJ, 3:35 to 9 A. M.
S. K. Rancliffe-BBC-CBS news exchange program (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:30 P. M. Compinsky Trio (chamber mus KECA, 9:30 to 10 A. M. Compinsity Trio (chamber music) (c).

KECA, 9:30 to 10 A. M.

Highlights of the Bible (c).

KFI, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Mohawk College Drama Festival (c).

KFI, 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.

NBC Light Opera Co. "Sorcerer" (c).

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends-T. Malone (c).

KHJ, 11 A. M. to Noon

Symphonie Hour, Howard Barlow (c).

KFI, Noon to 12:30 P. M.

Will'd Robinson's Deep River Band (c).

KHJ, Noon to 1 P. M.

St. Louis Parade (variety show) (c).

KFI, 1 to 1:30 P. M.

Rhythm Symphony, Kansas City (c).

KHJ, 1 to 1:51 P. M.

Jackle & Earl Hatch (piano team).

KFI, 2:30 to 3 P. M.

Drama-Anne Saymour, Don Ameche(c).

KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

Moody Institute Singers, Chicago (c).

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KFI, 3:30 to 4 P, M.
Moody Institute Singers, Chicago (c).
KHJ, 4:45 to 5 P, M.
Marshall Sohl (songs) & Orchestra.
KHJ, 5: to 6 P, M.

"Americas Hour"-story of oil (c).
KFI, 5:30 to 6 P, M.
American Album of Familiar Music (c).
KFI, 6 to 7 P, M.
Challe Winninger's "Tent Show" (c).
KHJ, 6:30 to 6:45 P, M.
Benay Venuta (songs); Orch. (c).
KFWB, 6:45 to 7 P, M.
Sons of the Pioneers (cowboy songs).
KHJ, 6:35 to 7 P, M. Sons of the Ploneers (cowcoy songs).

KHJ, 6:45 to 7 P. M.

Sen. Kenneth McKeller speaks on "A
Review of Recent Federal Lecislation."

KHJ, 7 to 7:30 P. M.

Arthur Lange-Musikan Arthur Lange-"Musical Mirror" KFI, 7:15 to 7:39 P. M. Cornella Otis Skinner-sketches (c). KFI, 7:30 to 8 P. M.

KFI, 7:30 to 8. P. M.
Lanny Ross "State Fair Concert" (c).
KHJ, 7:30 to 7:45 P. M.
Amer. Legion Pro., Calif. Organ'n (c).
KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.
One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:30 P. M.
Thomas Lee Presents-Mahlon Merrick.
KFWB, 9:15 to 9:45 P. M.
Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" (dr'tized) NEWS BROADCASTS

KREG. 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
Evening
4:90—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Vocal Favorites.
5:15—Parade of Melody.
5:45—Sacred Songs.
6:60—Radio Beacon Hour.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Federal Housing Administration Broadcast.
7:00—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Beauty Program.
8:15—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.

M::20-11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4
Morning
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.
Afternoon
12:15:12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
Evening
5:20—The Padio Lighthouse

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6:30—The Radio Lighthouse.
7:00—Bible Treasury Hour.
7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:45—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:10—Federal Broadcast.
11:15—Musical Varieties.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
Afternoop

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Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Instrumental Classics.
12:15—Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
12:55—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Hillbilly Songs.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Presentation.
3:30—Parade of Melody.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

4:30—World Revue.
5:00—Kearney Walton's Orch.
5:30—Dr. Matthews Sunday School
Class.

6:00—Musical Auction. 15—News. 15—News. 29—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch. 00—Calmon Luboviski, Violinist. 30—Dance-a-While. 00—Hollywood Barn Dance. 9:00-News. 9:15-Hollywood Barn Dance. 10:00-Pasadena Civic Aud. Dance.

KECA-6, 9 p. m.; KFI-10 p. m.; KFWB(KFOX)-6, 10 p. m.; KHJ(KGER)

-10 p. m.; KMPC-5:30 p. m.; KMTR-1. 9 p. m.; KRKD-7:45 a. m.; KTM-10:30 p. m.

10:30—Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet. 10:45—KNX Transpacific News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

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Moraing
8:00—Carefree Capers.
9:00—Rabbi Meyer Winkler.
9:00—Lal Chand Mehra.
9:00—Marshall Crant, organist.
10:10—Dr. Francis King.
10:15—Pop Concert.
10:30—Wausical Program.
10:45—Temple Biestist Church.
Afternoon
12:15—Emil Baffa's Symphony Orch.
1:30—World Revue.
2:06—Exposition Fark Concert.
4:00—Charles Frederick Lindsley.
4:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
5:05—Bethel Hubber.
5:15—Metropolibran Moods.
5:45—John Brown University.
Evening.
6:00—Calmon Luboviski, Violinist.
6:30—Rev. C. F. Fuller.
7:30—Christian Epic.
7:45—Judge Rutherford.
8:00—Presbyterian Church.
9:00—News.
9:15—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:30—KNX Dude Ranch.
MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Short Wave Program

STOCK BROKERS WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW CHANGE OFFICE

Announcement is made of a change in the local offices of Wm. Cavalier & Co., by W. J. Stauffer, resident manager. The change is made from 414 North Main street, second floor, to the ground floor at 516 North Main street, where the floor space is four times as much as the former headquarters and the floor space is four times as much as the former headquarters and the market sand the new level of prices should stimulate the demand for oranges.

Lemons dropped heavily for the second consecutive week and made fairly strong with prices somewhat easier and demand good. Grapefruit remains about unchanged."

The growers advisory committee of the California-Arizona cit-

ment banking business since 1921, and 10 years in Orange county with G. W. Bond and Son. The other associates are Edward Gae-Darrell Gaebe, Joseph Winder and Maurice Lucan. Bert Lawver, well known in Santa Ana, will be in charge of stocks department. He was formerly with Logan, Bry-

The new Cavalier company will have a wire system and invest-ment service. Two translux tick-direct competition with oranges. ers, operated by the Western Union, one carrying the grain and commodity prices from the Chicago Board of Trade, and the ther stock quotations from the floor of the New York Stock exchange, will be installed. There will also be two private wires to principal markets in the United States which will carry stock news flashes and market opinions from recognized financial authorities. The Wm. Cavalier Co. is a San Francisco company organized in organization, has associated with him 11 partners, all actively engaged in the business. The com-pany has offices in New York, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento Berkeley and Los Angeles. Memberships are held in the New York Stock exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles stock exchange, San Francisco Stock and Curb exchanges, New York curb

The new local offices will be open to the public Monday, and the public is invited to inspect them. This new service gives to Orange county a complete investment service.

OLVERA STREET IS SAVED AS MUSEUM

LOS ANGELES (A)-Tiny Ol vera street finally is assured its

closing the street, which runs one block north of the Plaza, to vehilittle thoroughfare, beautified by planting of trees and erection of booths and buildings in the old Spanish-Mexican style.

	IEAT-	High	Low	Close
Sept.		91%	8934	897
Dec.		9334	915%	913
May		9538	9338	931
COL	RN-			
Sept.		7914	77%	777
Dec.		621/2	615%	613
May		64%	635%	633
	TS-			
Sept.		32	3014	303
Dec.			32	32
May		355%	34%	348
RY	E			
Sept.		447%	43%	433
Dec.		47%	465%	463
May		511/2	5014	501
BAI	RLEY-			
Sept.				42
Dec.				43

ompany. George M. Bosler, 621 North Ness street, a permit to re-roof; tion, \$72. Contractor, Kelly Roofcompany.

b Ball and Honer, a permit to rear residence at 1936 West Seventh street; valuation, \$67.

b Mrs. C. Dugan, 405 East Myrtle et, a permit to re-roof; valuation, Contractor, Kelly Roofing com-

4:00—Frank Black's NBC Symphony.
WSXK (11.87).

during the past week in the East-ern and Middle Western auction

at 516 North Main street, where the floor space is four times as much as the former headquarters afforded. The new location gives the firm a lobby, two private of the firm a lobby, two private of cars while lemon volume dropped cars while lemon volume dropped cars while lemon volume dropped cars south-

favorable, prices are down on citrus fruits due to an increasing supply of deciduous fruits which are now reaching their peak pro-

exchange, commenting on the private sales market as well as the auction centers, says as follows: "The market this week on California valencias was lower, paran and Co. and E. F. Hutton and ticularly on small sizes. decline being due largely to heavy supplies of deciduous fruits, espe-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (P)— "The prorate covering next Prices of California oranges sold week's shipments has been sharply

accommodate 50 people.

The office personnel consists of Wm. J. Stauffer, resident manager, who has been in the investment banking business since 108.

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New York	\$3.53	\$3.59		\$3.39
Boston	3.49	3.62	3.76	3.12
Chicago	3.32	3.45	3.95	3.11
Philadelphia	3.34	3.67	3.88	3.09
Pittsburgh	3.19	3.40	3.73	2.85
Cleveland			3.89	3.01
St. Louis		3.45	3.49	2.88
Baltimore	3.11	3.21	3.95	2.94
Cincinnati	3.08	3.24	3.57	2.78
Detroit	3.40	3.33	3.63	2.88
New Orleans			3.38	2.64
Averages	3.39	3.54	3.84	3.19
Lemon avgs	5.13	5.95	5.27	4 42

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (P)—A brisk rally in the utilities to new highs for the year or longer today brought the stock market back to its advancing trend.

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Scattered profit-taking dried up swiftly following a steady opening and higher prices ruled throughout the remainder of the proceedings. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares. Closing prices

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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Yester-day's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Cattle for week, 5550; steers steady to 25 lower; other classes steady to strong; best fed steers 10.45; grass steers 5.50-6.75; best fed heifers 9.00; short fed heifers 7.25; grass fed heifers 5.50-6.25; cows 5.00-50. Cows for week, 550. Calves for week, 1400; steady; top 11.50; bulk 10.50-11.25.

Sheep for week 5900; steady to 25 lower; wooled lambs 7.35-50; shorn lambs 6.50; shorn ewes 2.25-3.50.

Butter and Eggs

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Building Permits

To J. E. Parke, 1414 West Washington avenue, a permit to re-roof; aluation, \$50. Contractor, Kelly Roof-

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.95%; cables 4.95%; 60 day bills 4.94%; France demand 6.631%; cables 6.631%; Italy demand 8.21; cables 8.21. Germany Demands: Belgium 16.91; Germany 40.37; Holland 67.92; Tokyo 29.95; Shanghai 37.00; Hengkong 52.18; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York 99.90%; New York in Montreal 100.09%.

9 30—Br. Martin Luther Thomas.
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MONDAY, AtGUST 5

Morning
6:30—Musical Jigsaws.
6:45—Sharplesville.
8:45—Shotes in Rhyme.
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8:45—Shoves.
10:00—Reddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
10:30—Mary Holmes.
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11:30—Masical Program.
12:30—Major League Baseball.
13:30—Onthe Bookworm.
2:30—Symphonies and Light Operas.
3:00—Wilbur Hatch's Concert Orch.
3:30—Fletcher Wiley.
4:00—Hometown Sketches.
4:15—Haven of Rest.

Short Wave Program

4:15—Haven of Rest.

9:00—News and music from Japan.

SunDAY, AtGUST 4

Morning
7:15—Tony Wons' Scrap Book. W8XK (15:21).
7:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.
8:00—Johnston's Opportunity
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8:00—Johnston's Opportunity
8:00—Johnston's Opportunity
9:00—Carefree Capers.
9:30—Silver Strains.
9:00—The Bookworm.
1:30—Post Rest of the People.
1:30—Rose and Drums.'' the Civil War Spy Story, recounts the firing of New York City by Southern operatives in 1864. W81:30—Baseball resume. WSXK (15:21).
2:00—Baseball resume. WSXK (15:21).
3:30—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up. 16c
2:20—Old tom turkeys. 9 lbs. and up. 16c
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Short Wave Program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Afternoon
4:00—Phil Spitalny's Operatic Gems.
W8XK (11.87).
4:30—Goldman Band Concert. W8XK
(11.87).
Evening
6:30—Canada's Summer Follies from
Toronto. W2XAF (9.53).

1.00—Pill Black S RDE Symplodly.
W8XK (11.87).
5:00—Charles Previn's Silken Strings concert. W8XK (6.14).
7:00—London. Big Ben. Congregation-alist service. 7:45—Weekly news summary, GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.55).
9:00—Japanese music and news. JVH (14.60). LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 336,-300 lbs.; cheese, 113,000 lbs.; eggs, no

FARM'S WEALTH GOES TO CITY

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farm children who elect to remain on the old homestead often get the worst of the financial deal when their GLADSTONE'S LAST parents die.

Department of agriculture economists in analyzing migrations from country to city declare that a large share of the nation's rural wealth moves into urban centers by the inheritance route.

They point out that when an estate has to be divided after the death of the farn family head the fore in order to pay their city address at St. Deinoil Library here,

wealth from farms to cities in the settlement of estates amounted to nearly \$4,000,000,000.

In recent years there has been in the settlement of estates amounted to nearly \$4,000,000,000.

In recent years there has been in the shortest by sometime of Prince Johann that they have a representative form of government, based upon that of Switzerland. The prince agreed, and when he signed the papers grant-In recent years there has been

many cases these debts have resulted in ownership of the land the United States is estimated at going to urban residents or large about \$8,500,000,000.

WISH BARELY SURVIVES YEARS

those of England's great men in

the address.

GIFT FOR ROOSEVELT



When President Roosevelt makes his proposed visit to the world fair in San Diego, Calif., this pigeon-blood ruby cloisonne vase will the presented to him as a gift from the Japanese of Southern California. It is 28 inches high and is valued at \$1,000.

FLINTSHIRE, Wales (AP)-Death's toil is making increas-ingly difficult the task of keeping a death-bed wish of William Ewart

Prince Paid All Nation's Debts While In Power

The late Prince Johann II of Gladstone, whose tomb is among Hungary, really paid for the privilege of ruling his people. Until the time of his death, Liechen-safe, dragged the 900-pound strong death of the farn family head the children who remain on the farm often assume a debt against the property which did not exist be-property which did not exist

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to desire, perhaps, unless it be clined. Imports from Japan are to ascend the throne in force."

IS AWARDED M'DANIEL

EARLEY POST

Bruce W. McDaniel, who for 15 years has held important posts with the Mutual Orange Distributors, has been named general manager of the organization to succeed C. P. Early, who died suddenly this week. Mr. McDaniel was appointed by the directors of the citrus concern yesterday.

The M. O. D. has 30 mutually owned packing houses affiliated with it in Southern California, seven of which are in Orange

Mr. McDaniel has served the organization as legal council, publicity director and assistant manager. He has been a trustee for several years with the American Institute of Cooperation and a director of the National Council of Cooperation.

In 1933 he was active in Washington in regard to the citrus marketing agreements and has been general counsel for the committees administering the Califor. nia-Arizona marketing agreement. He also is general counsel for the

national stabilization committee. The new manager received his college education at Stanford university, becoming a doctor of jurisprudence in 1921. During the World war he served with the American forces in France.

CHAMPAGNE LURES SAFE CRACKERS; SO CARGO SAVED

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-A case of old champagne, which proved too tempting for a couple of Liechtenstein, a small principality lying between Switzerland and solve a local shipping agent 80,-000 francs, or close to \$5,000. Two burglars, unsuccessful in

box into the street but were at a debts, built all roads and kept up all thoroughfares and public schools.

Late in life the people asked of Prince Johann that they have brothers' and sisters' shares.

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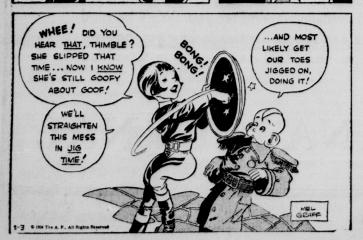
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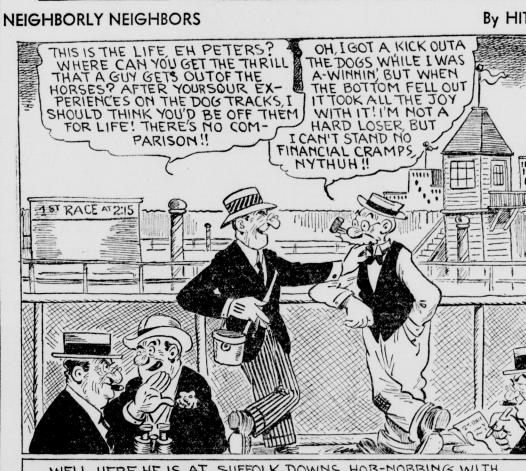


The Cooler



By HAM FISHER





WELL, HERE HE IS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS HOB-MOBBING WITH THE ELITE - AND HE'S GOT PLENTY YETOF WHAT IT TAKES IF ONLY HE CAN PUT IT ON THE RIGHT HORSE.

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



Survival Of The Fittest



WELL --- I GUESS HE WANTED A BEAR SKIN. 'CAUSE HE COAXED TH' CUB INTO HIS YARD AN' THEN SICCED HIS BIG 1 DOG ON





LITTLE MARY MIXUP



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AUGUST 1

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) T R McMichael et ux to Claude Fisher et ux Lot 6 Blk 9 Sunset

James C Wylie et ux to K E just get right along. Watson por Lot 12 Travis Tct. Albery felt a sudde Marion H McMillan to J M the airman. There was something Raugh et ux Lot 9 Blk A Tct 241. Jessie W Raugh to J. M. Raugh et ux Lot 9 Blk A Tct 241.

99.3 Lot 24 Blk 216 17th St Sec Htg haps his adventure had really Beach & rti in oil weell thereon. turned his brain a little.

Phone 99 Blk E Tct 139. Ellis H House to Burdette Graf- the airman's reply, as they shook

Brudette Graffer to Ellis H Your old mattress made into an inner spring, SANTA ANA MATTRESS Co. Blk E Tet 139. Title Gtee & Tr Co to Ernest

Mildred W Miles to William Miles et al 80 ac in SE14 Sec 15-5-11. Umpire Pet Corp to William S

Dupuis et al Lots 25 & 27 Blk 521 Htg Beach. George M Caskey to Hattie

Kenneth ppty on N Parton St betw 10th & Lime. Grace F Shaffer to Howard R Shaffer Lot 17 Blk 1 Tct 517. Pacific Western Oil Co to W Laurie wanted everything that

Howard por Lot 7 James C Rouse and there were flowery cushions,

fanss Subdiv. | landlady said, it looked more like a garden than a room.

Newport Beach. al Lots 13 & 15 Blk 213 Htg lady was not only old but rheu-

bia. Geo. Post, 100 E. 313.

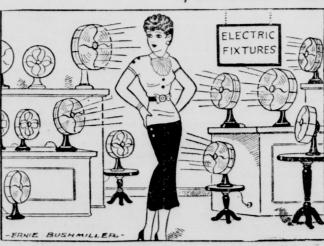
AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404

Beach.

Ro Santa Margarita to Edwin Ro Trabuco Iving betw c-1 of Los Alisos Ave Iving Iving betw c-1 of Los Alisos Ave Iving Iving

div & Lots 1 2 3 4 7 10 11 12 & 21 Tract 497. Charles F Maass et ux to Mary E Maas por Lot 1 Tract 181.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D. WILMA WENT TOOUR MEETING PLACE -WILMA AND I WERE ON MARS NOT KNOWING SHE WAS FOLLOWED -SHE TO LEARN WHAT HAD HAPPENED TO SHE'S WAITING KING INNALDO -1 TO LOCATE OUR VANISHED FOR SECRET AGENT, SOMEONE! Z-24 · WE HAD ARRANGED TO TEET, BUT I HAD

NOBODY BUCK CERTAINLY STOPPED! ELSE CHOSE A DESERTED SPOT! HE OUGHT TO BE HERE BY AROUND! LET NOW - 1 HANDLE WONDER-NELDA





USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.

SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore worked for me personally for a few weeks while my private scored with the my private score while my private secretary was ill. She does not have a telephone, A slightly elaborate explanation,

Chapter Six

MAD SITUATION

and not quite true. Albery had asked Laurie for her address because he wanted to know where she lived. He found it in his address book

and gave it to the young man. "Do you think perhaps you ought to warn Mrs. Moore? Shall I do it for you? It will be such a shock."

"You just said joy doesn't kill," retorted Moore with that sudden smile in his eyes, touched with mockery. "Thanks very much. I'll

Albery felt a sudden dislike for A C Chollett to S M Brooks changed, not only in looks. Per-

Gas Range Repairs
We carry a line of springs and catches for popular makes. Can supply any oven door spring on short notice.

E M Matfield et al to Fred O'Brien et al Lot 24 Blk 216 Htg Beach.

First Nat'l Bk of Santa Ana to Pirch Nat'l Bk of Santa "I have a great admiration for er. You are a very lucky man,

"Sure, I know I must be," was 99.4 fer cov por Lot 7 & 9 Blk E Tct hands. On Albery's part, not quite so warmly, this time

Laurie Moore sat in her little living-room in the roof, with its slanting attic ceiling on either side AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING
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Title Gtee & Tr Co to Ernest
J Boynton Lot 2 Blk 340 Canal
Sec Newport Bch.
First Nat'l Bank of S A to William Miles et ux 80 ac in SE½
Sec 15-5-11. down, and re-building had not yet

Laurie's house was condemned. too, with its eight neighbors. Hers was the end one, and there was a solitary plane tree in front of it, at the moment delicately tasselled and bursting into green.

Laurie was making an evening frock for Glad. She had cooked and eaten her supper and washed up and put everything away.

It was a bright little room

Tubach et all ls of 9-10-26 cov Glad wanted. And Glad adored col-Lots 26 & 28 Blk 421 Htg Beach. or. So there was orange and soft Lennie H Yost to Lewis W blue in the curtains ond covers, and on the dark-stained floor gay N F Ballou et ux to L W mats, and the furniture was paint-N F Ballou et ux to L W mats, and the lumined was passed with mats and the lumined was passed that you, my widow, were work-landlady said, it looked more like ing in his office, and had been for

et ux Lots 16 & 17 Blk 21 of there was a visitor downstairs at A T Ingalls to C G Crosby et L. Lots 13 & 15 Rik 213 H+c

& Ro line.

The Whiting Co to Ro Santa Margarita por Ro Canada de Los Alisos.

Ro Santa Margarita to The Whiting Co ppty in Ro Trabuco betw c-1 of Los Alisos Ave & would drop in casually just bewould drop in casually just be-

Prospero Cendejas et ux Lot 5
Blk A of Fisher Tct.
Charles F Maass et ux to Mary
E Maas Lots 6 7 & 8 Geere Sublittle landing all to herself, but no and went downstairs. She had a little landing all to herself, but no door enclosing the flat. She the eve of John Buchan's accesswitched on a light on the first sion as Lord Tweedsmuir, and its

He gave a sharp exclamation. Then stared at her for a speechless moment. Then asked in a muffled voice: "You are Mrs. Moore? You!" He laughed, and Laurie recog-

nized him, and gave a little cry. It was the man in the train who had been so rude to her.

"Oh, it's you! I didn't see you at first! What do you want? How did you know I lived here? How do you know my name?"

He seemed to find speech difficult. He was staring at her. He destination by unexpected means.

cult. He was staring at her. He destination by unexpected means. would evidently not take his eyes

"A friend of yours gave me your address. I found out your name—never mind how. I want to have a chat with you. May I come in?"
"I don't know why you should," she answered, resenting him, as she had done before. "I don't want to talk to wow. I don't know who talk to wow. I don't want to talk to wow. I don't know who talk to wow. I want to have a chat with you should."

Has been an officer in His Majesty's forces, secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa, barrister, but the wow. I want to have a chat with you. May I come in?"

I don't know why you should, who is a come in a come to talk to you. I don't know who you are. I don't know what friend he commutes to London. of mine you could have met. You were extremely rude to me in the THUMBNAIL REVIEWS

that she gave way against her will. She led him upstairs and turned on more lights in her room.

"Racing the S arned on more lights in her room.

She did not ask him to sit down.

Walter and Tom Olsen: Grand sea

She did not ask mill to st. down.

She looked at him coldly.

"Would you please explain why you are here?"

"Out of curiosity," he replied, with that smile in his eyes that soap dish.

watter and foll of local, drain sea.

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thinks nothing of sailing the Atlantic in a boat the size of a soap dish. with that smile in his eyes that both fascinated and repelled her. I have reason for my curiosity, not to say interest. I have just learned that you are my widow. I

Now, it is interesting to a man to learn he has a widow—when he has never had a wife." Laurie stood there, dumb, her a sound could she make. Then



"You see, I happen to be Rex Moore," he explained. His voice was harsh; his angry lips curved with contempt. "I have

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Tomorrow Laurie tries to explain a difficult situation.

Scanning New Books By JOHN SELBY

Probably for the first time in the history of Canada, her new governor general is being intro-Elsie K Umathum et ux to She put down the gleaming sky-duced to his constituency by a

it no The book is being published on She the eve of John Buchan's acces-When she opened the front door,

When she opened the front door,

Winds." According to Buchan's According to Buchan's a tall man stood outside.

"I want to see Mrs. Moore," he his last book until he has finished his Canadian service. But Buchan "I am Mrs. Moore," Laurie ans- has always been one of the busiest wered, surprised.

He was in the shadow; her face men in England and Canada would need to be very obstreperous to was lit by the lamp in the narrow occupy his time any more fully.

The new novel deals with the internal problems of an imaginary Central European country, by name Evallonia, which problems Buchan solves through the agency of a group of adventurous Scots. Buchan is himself a Scot. There is also an atmosphere of

The future Lord Tweedsmuir does not confine himself to ro-

His home is at Oxford, but daily

train."

"I've something important to say to you. Let me come in! I won't keep you long."

His tone was so commanding the tone way against her "Voodo Fire in Haiti, by Rienard Loederer: Purple passion, strange rites, lush vegetation, enervating heat, throbbing drums in Haiti, all by a chap who was last the local part of the local part

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" by Horace McCoy: The "I am in a peculiar position—unique, I imagine. You will admit when belonged just where they

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To Newport Beach:

Here's luck in your kayak regatta today. We know it will be thrilling and that it will attract a large crowd, and we are hoping the day will pass without any casualty. Orange county is proud of its harbor sports. This meet is one of the best of them.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Henry Ford:

Congratulations on your 72nd birthday which you celebrated this week. We note you still recommend work as a panacea for the ills of the depression. That word work is offensive to a lot of folks we know, but we agree with you that it might be tried out to good advantage. COL. V. ORANGE.

To Governor Merriam:

Let us hope that your new head of the motor vehicle department, R. Ray Ingels, will discourage the practice of E. Raymond Cato of distributing those gold courtesy cards to his friends. But why, governor, didn't you act on this thing yourself instead of leaving it to those boys who part their names in the middle?

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Journal Recipe Writers:

I am just sorry I haven't capacity to eat all the good things I see described in your column on the woman's page. It must be a great satisfaction to readers to be able to benefit by the experience of Santa Ana's good cooks and it is mighty generous of you to share your knowledge with them.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Mayor Fred C. Rowland:

It was gratifying to your well-wishers to see you refuse to accept the offer to raise a purse to send you to Honolulu. However much you would like to be with Miss Barbara as she enjoys the reward of her champion outdoor girl honors, it would be better to forego the trip entirely than to lower the dignity of the office you hold and your own standing in the community.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Chief of Police Floyd Howard:

You are to be commended for the definite stand you have taken with respect to enforcement of the parking ordinance. Persons who expect privileges greater than those accorded others should be put in their place. Santa Ana is too large and the number of motorists too great to have the curbs cluttered with cars which belong in a garage or a parking lot. Folks who come to town to shop ve a right to expect a place to park. COL. V. ORANGE.

To San Diego Fair Managers:

Some weeks ago I mentioned something about the complaint which had been made concerning the quality of orange juice served by concessionaires at the exposition. Next day I went to the fair and nearly foundered myself drinking orange juice. I didn't find anything but pure, cold orange juice when I asked for it. I learned I could get plenty of orangeade, which isn't so good, but the rest of it was O.K. So unless further evidence is introduced we'll consider the case closed.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Horace Head:

That was an interesting bit of history you related Tuesday at the city hall cornerstone laying. You delivered your talk well, too. It is too bad more of us do not make a greater study of early-day Santa Ana, Orange county and Southern California. Few present-day romances excel it in consuming interest. It must be gratifying to you and to all other pioneers to be present at a ceremonial that marked so much in the city's development from its hum-

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Walter Davenport, Collier's Writer:

You write an entertaining story, Walter, and facts don't seem to bother you much. It is true that California has numbers of indigents coming into the state, but there aren't such great hordes as your story indicates and they aren't all as bad off as you say and California isn't the only state to which unfortunates of the East and Middle West are migrating. Invitations to Easterners to come here are made with the understanding that they should not come without adequate financial resources, but if this is God's country who shall be barred? Magazine writers, maybe.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Board of Equalization:

Now that you have had your shake-up, let us hope that the business of liquor sale administration may proceed without the petty politics. We haven't ever been able to see the excuse for so much talk and so little action. California liquor business is not administered well in the first place. The system never was right. Having liquor poked in front of one's nose at every cross-roads is heading us all toward the thing that was voted out-so-called prohibition. This isn't the fault of the board, of course, but the board's constant use of its job as a means of rewarding friends and relatives and punishing its enemies, doesn't add any laurels to the general scheme.

COL. V. ORANGE.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

To sit top-gallant and sway with the elephantine lumberings of a staccato of life



my perch this sundown was a graceful smokerette lost in the style sweeps in the pages of

on the sidewalk

nuch fun as

he metropolis

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Across from

doscope.

and streets be

Harper's Bazaar. In front a harried Casper Milquetoast with an umbrella and a dent in his derby. And across the aisle a bripkin with a never-

worn pair of gloves in his breast Remindful of Bill Nye's simile: "His gloves stuck up out of the pocket of his coat like the fingers of a drowning man calling for four more beers." We halted a moment n front of a feminine type of restaurant with window tables and

there came this reflection: I never saw a skinny girl eating one of those gooey double luxuro chocolates. And I never saw a fat woman who wasn't. A lurch and an elderly gentleman drops his glasses. They were run over, the glass powdered fine enough to put into an enemy's oatmeal.

Too, a girl silhouetted at Hick's fountain, churning her drink with a spoon and swinging the glass in circles to get the last mixed drop. Darting thought: Soda jerkers have studied 50 years and the Confectioner's Journal has given recipes of millions of drinks with palate pleasing names, but no one nas beaten the good old chocolate ice cream soda. E. Berry Wall has had his 3 p. m. daily chocolate soda at Rumpelmayer's for 22

A sheen of Bowery brass in the avenue's pomp. A flight-up "Dress Suit for Hire" parlor. A statistiof dress suits men wear at class gum up full evening attire for most of us. Maybe, it's the end of the Dress Suit Era. Slacks for slack period!

The issue to be fought out is whether passenger rates shall be reduced from their present basic level of 3.6 cents to 2 cents a level of 3.6 cents to 3 cents a level of 3 cents a l

of those Bedlingtons on a leash. slash. The dog that looks and acts like a shy lamb. That such a noble anito changing styles! Where is the Spitz, Pug, Newfoundland and the Caniche? They vanish like the buffalo and Indian. I hear there's not a French poodle in all Paris. Not even in the Para Manager.

the old Nestors on his hotel verandah of Rosina Vokes smoking a the wrapper unrolled. It was supposed to be the funniest thing on competition. the stage. Rosina Vokes was a cult. Like Cornell, B. Lillie and Tallulah. One must be in advance of 50 to remember. Beatrice Herford once opened a Rosina Vokes theater. There were Rosina Vokes cigars, hats, etc.

The five-and-ten building that results. covers the Wendell acreage is western lines have been equally undergoing the finishing touches. venerable mansion was cloaked in gloom. There was a knothole in and now and then late a night a billion. shawled Wendell sister would peep to drop a letter in the corner box. A sepulchral haunt made for mystery makers. Poe would have

A lady spiraled up to our conning tower at the public library.

She opened a book I've wanted to of the Pullman surcharge.

read. Lowell's Bigelow Papers. Lowell's Bigelow Papers This was a George Ade sum-up of things in the generation before WHITE HOUSE The most interesting of all biographies should be one that Ade homeopathy. turns out. The only real modern of his generation.

arch into a soft mellow glow, a a saunter. One thinks of Mark Twain, O. Henry and many more LeHand. whose gifts make life more en-

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IDLE CROWD LIBRARIES VIENNA. (AP)—Latest statistics
of Vienna's public libraries state
that 70 per cent of visitors to
the institutions are unemployed
men and women.

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From the north, where rainfall
is more plentiful and skyey mountains catch winter's snows, anenterprise of this magnitude
why what's going on now. That is why
we all want to stay in Californiamen and women.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Here I am with forty cents in my pocket, and she's figuring whether she wants to go to a place that

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

of dress suits men wear at class reunions and the vintage of Irvin in the forthcoming rate battle be-

The ICC, after an extended LeHand. A Claire Luce type swings daintily out of Dunhill's with one Southern and western lines

strongly approve this proposal, seeing in it an effective means of

Second, that modern and faster "H equipment, not lower charges, is tion. cigar, lighting the wrong end so the best way of battling motor

The lines favoring the rate cut have potent factual evidence to have potent factual evidence t back up their arguments.

for several years, passenger revenue 13.6 per cent in 1934 over that of 1933. The Seaboard Air Line obtained similar

Western lines have been equally secretariat. than London Tower, the traffic. Some of them reported MERRY-GO-ROUND increases as high as 41 per cent. the high spiked fence where the deeply into rail travel is graphpedestrian could see the asthmatic deeply into the ICC's report on the rate-reduction proposal. In the rate-reduction proposal. In the rate-reduction proposal is the rate and her late speaker-husband dollar playground. Shutters flapped in the wind, dim lights flalen to 16 billion while that of Mrs. Longworth attends important flickered mysteriously at windows the busses had zoomed to 191

The present basic rate of 3.6 furtively out the door and scurry cents has been in effect since 1920, when it was boosted from 3 cents. Prior to 1918 the basic fare averaged around 2.5 cents a mile.

In addition to proposing a two-cent maximum fare the ICC also recommended a 3-cent rate for

WHITE HOUSE Secretary Marvin McIntyre is going in for

his sure-fire cure for hay-fever.

there -with the throne. Her- is Margaret of Navarre. The subbert Corey's. Jimmy Allison's. The ject of the biography she might avenue tapers from 23d to the write is Franklin D. Roosevelt. The lady in question is the Pres benison that slows pedestrians into ident's confidential secretary and sonal friend, Marguerite

> However, Miss LeHand will never write that biography. "The chief requirement of private secretary," she says, "is reau of standards. to know enough not to talk."

cian should strike the average age of dress suits men wear at class Cobb's. The one with frog buttons! Menjou and Jack Whiting commission.

> Though she is there all day, in a small office overlooking the

never cherishes a grouch. She doesn't complain about her

The Southern, which has been more than she does if she weren't experimenting with cheap fares for several years, increased its Broadway is her Mecca, and she

She is the most capable and

calling list of Alice Roosevelt she and her late speaker-husband Washington, D. C. functions at the soviet embassy. Members of congress report receiving numerous constituent requests for copies of the house vote on the "death sentence" clause in the holding comin the Congressional Record by Alabama's Senator Hugo Black. Capitol Hill thinks that interest in this vote means the power issue will play an important role in next year's elections. . . . The political pot has already begun to "Mac" is telling friends about

boil in South Carolina. Colonel William C. Harllee, a retired marine officer, has announced his intention to contest the renomina-tion of Senator Jimmy Byrnes, the Here is his prescription:
I noticed a chambermaid with white cap and apron peeking down from a hotel window near Madison Square. Tired, faded, gray. It's a job many ladies of other days seek, a way to hide. People only glance at a chambermaid.

MISS LeHAND
THE WOMAN who could write the work of the most interesting biography of a half score modern and film with a strong solution of horsenatish. California: as an int president's senatorial liaison man. Harllee characterizes himself as an

> termine the brightness of selfluminous dials has been designed

Years Ago AUGUST 3, 1910

Mrs. George L. Wright and family went to Newport Beach this morning to spend two weeks. They will occupy the Butterfield

would stumble upon Miss Belvidere, Ill., on September 1, for

the president during office hours. auto excursion to Owens valley.

"He has a marvelous disposi- night at a meeting held in Spursometimes, but it is soon over. He combe was chairman of the pro gram, and was introduced by J. P.

> CAGO GIVES GOOD ADVICE FOR PROTECTION AGAINST PICKPOCKETS

"My advice to out-of-town visimost trusted of the White House the purse in her stocking. There is no safer spot. It is burglar proof."

Judge and Mrs. F. O. Daniel ncreases as high as 41 per cent.

That bus competition has cut

ONE OF THE countries on the calling list of Alice Roosevelt turned less evening from the countries. The countries on the calling list of Alice Roosevelt turned less evening from the countries on the man and keep after him. Fortunes turned last evening from the east. Longworth this summer is Soviet Judge Daniel met with success in

By Denys Wortman

H. H. Roper that he would leave the loan of a pint of gasoline.

POLICE INSPECTOR OF CHI-

Notice of Assessment: Early Sunrise Mining and Milling company bill. The vote was inserted capital stock has been levied by Murray Butler, president of Cothe board of directors.

Twenty-Five

Word has been received from

WANTED — Two or three more rose garden, "Missy" seldom sees persons to join the land seekers'

The beef that once our fathers

-- Baltimore Sun.

-- Lord! when, after three hours of toil, I have finished the sign.

-- Dame Juice doth announce that below the California border. His she hath decided to call the cab-Hiram W. Johnson, Lincoln- Bailet salet call the cab- associates report that he is a skill- principal speaker last in "Idlewilde." A pox, says I, on ful and successful temptation when such fancie names!

Baumgartner. Remarks

tors is to let the old lady carry heiress to a diamond fortune.

In America you must select one

pach from her mother.

It has become clear that treatpany, having its principal place of ies count for nothing in the face business at Santa Ana, Calif. No- of national ambition and of what tice is hereby given that an assess- the ruling statesmen regard as ment of 10 cents per share of national security.-Dr. Nicholas

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature or current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

San Joaquin, Untouched, Waits for Water SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.- Joaquin. Adown this 300-mile

generous results. Cooling Sierras reaches of this empire-to-be. With corn state wants to know if I am cascade their torrents, but thirst-insufferable temperatures here going to Long Beach, August 10,

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! What this country needs is a shorter working day for bathing beach mosquitoes.

Some people's idea of outdoor exercise is to drive out to the golf club and play bridge on the ve

CLUB NOTES

Omar T. Picklefork has just been elected Supreme Measle of the Poison Ivy club (special small-pox degree). Mr. Picklefork is the official who orders beautiful shade trees on parking strips cut

Of course, honesty is the best policy, but there is much to be said in favor of a Twenty Pay

ETIQUETTE NOTE When caught twirling the dial I thought it was a radio.'

An investigation of penny weighing machines may be or-dered soon, it is rumored. Such an investigation would show the machines the error of their weighs.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Th' economic depression wuz caused by too many people tak-

Interesting Facts: If you emp-ty your shoes after each trip to the bathing beach, you will soon have enough sand for the baby to play in.

SUMMER PEST A gink that we would love to

shoot Is Amos J. McHicks; He slaps us on our sunburned back And chortles, "How are tricks?"

is studying French and Algebra. Say "Good morning" to the lady in Algebra, Genevieve. Addled Axiom: A word to the

Fond Mother: Yes, Genevieve

wisecracker is never sufficient. The height of nerve is a gink in an outboard motorboat stop-ping one of Uncle Sam's battleships and asking the admiral for

Yacht club. Ahoy, there, skip-

YE DIARY

Earlie, by petrol buggy up the Is now too rich for men to chew, Santa Ana, and to painting upon Not even in the Parc Monceau.

Not even in the Parc Monceau.

* * *

A half dozen women smoking in a single block. Not one self-conscious. I remember my father returning from New York to tell the old Nestors on his hotel yer.

New Haven & Hartford—just as vigorously oppose it. They base their dissent on two grounds:

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A tall, slender woman, with hard has no brusqueness, no driving manner. The lines of her returning from New York to tell the old Nestors on his hotel yer.

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Remarkable

I am content. I have earned the right to rest.—Colleen Moore.

a la Ryan are not to be found easily with a magnifying glass nowbusiness affairs which took him to adays.—Advice received by Countess Marie von Wurmbrand-Stup-

leaving such evidence that an explanation is useless. If you ever happen to acquire a discolored optic do not try to explain it. Let the other fellow do it for you. He is seldom wrong, but it does not necessarily follow that you are compelled to admit it.

This inoffensive item remains so

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With SKIRVIN

Undecided which I like the best sundown I like sunup the best, and when it's sunup don't want to get up at all. This old human specie is hard to please. But the boss is expecting me to report for duty, and it's the only way I know of to keep my name on the pay roll, unless I get attached to some government relief. And then I got to come up town to get coffee, and contacts, and a little dirt about When caught twiring the dial on your host's wall safe, smile what happened the night before whimsically and say: "Pardon me, thought it was a radio." what happened the night before or the morning after. Extracted nickle from Walt Gerkin just for He thought it was worth about that much, and staved long enough to watch Lynn Hart demonstrate a toy teeter-totter with a monkey on one end and Lynn on the other. Then Goodrich Bassett came along and busted up the party. We all decided checkers

was a swell game, and moved. Harvey Gardner comes in the ing profits without giving value front way for information. Had it all figured out before he arrived that what he wanted was in The Journal. Jack Clayton, on a world tour, sent for "much mail." He'll get it. Wrapped up every issue of The Journal from the day Clayton left, and the bundle is on its way. Guess that much news ought to help keep the home fires burning.

Gosh, this new garb with a suit of overalls at the bottom, pair of suspenders at the top, and a bib thrown in just to keep up the interest, is a marked departure from the dress of the good old days. All I care to remember about 'em is "that they were."

"Tan" Kingery gives me an automobile invitation to come out in the middle of the street. What's the matter with him? He won the prize at the last bridge game. Why should he want to get rid of me? I'm uneasy. There was some-

thing sinister about that invitation. Otto Haan negotiating East Fourth and he don't see me, so I just call his attention to "where am." It had the right effect. Here comes Joe Bungstarter, Otto came down, so we met upon ommodore of the Santiago Creek the level and parted, well, my racht club. Ahoy, there, skipper! Drop your anchor but don't The result of the interview set old moor too close to a fire hydrant. man Babson back about two points. The firm of Haan-Skribbles decided to send word east to our brokers to add another dollar a box to the price of oranges, then

> If anyone ever says "you poor fish" to Sam Sender it won't be it comes to persuading tuna to take the hook. And in this connection George Smith asked me to go fishing, which adds another

name to my casualty list. There comes a time in the affairs of men which, if taken at I have been poor so long, I high noon, leads to a lunch counter, or a service club. That road ouldn't get used to so much mon- to home, sweet home; well, it isn't ey.-Mrs. Abraham Starr, part being used as much as it used to

> Larry Golden sits in for the usual lunch. Tells me about the for the coming presidential camheld at Ham Cotton's place in August. Washington reports that Cotton is unacceptable as a national delegate on account of his support of Governor Merriam, but local activities indicate he is quite welcome when it comes to raising campaign funds. He may be able to qualify as a national delegate before the issue is settled. Cash covers a multiplicity of political deficits.

> because I do not intend to disclose the name of my friend who unfortunately collided with a door,

luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bute and insistently cry for reau of standards.

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